

SUNDAY
JULY 26, 1998

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The Sea Coast Echo

VOL. 107, NO. 60

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI

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THREE SECTIONS, 36 PAGES

Emotions run high over Cedar Point development proposal

BY MARY G. SEILEY

Plans for a 57-lot subdivision in Cedar Point drew a hostile and emotional crowd Wednesday when the state Department of Marine Resources held a public hearing on the proposal.

About 50 Bay St. Louis area residents turned out to protest the proposal by Kenneth G. Halk to develop almost 26 acres of property bounded by Beach Boulevard and Blake-man Avenue, west of Serpentine Lake.

Almost nine acres of wetlands would be filled in the

process, and a 2,800-foot bulkhead constructed to accommodate the project.

"We're going to try to be good citizens," Ivan Mandich said at the outset of the session. As a consultant for the project, Mandich said revisions to the plans already have been made to address environmental concerns.

As it stands, the plan would leave 4.7 acres in a wetlands reserve, devote 2.67 acres to residential lots of varying sizes.

Mandich said the plans have been crafted to preserve

the "ambiance" of the area, offering a "vista and landscape" that would allow residents to enjoy their new subdivision.

Opponents, however, wanted none of it.

Speaker after speaker took turns at the microphone urging DMR to reject the application.

They included scientists and environmentalists' lawyers and residents.

Ironically, a young boy in the back of the audience fiddled with a plastic bow and arrow toy during the meeting.

CEDAR—PAGE 8A

Pass looks to resolve conflict of interest

BY ED LEPOMA

Pass Christian may have to pull a couple of million out of Hancock Bank and refinance a loan if a conflict of interest involving an alderman can't be resolved.

Mayor Billy McDonald has discovered the city might not be able to do business with Hancock Bank because Alderman-at-Large, Leo "Chipper" McDermott, is employed in the Gulfport office.

McDonald has alerted the

state Ethics Commission, and has asked city attorney Malcolm Jones to research possible options.

While McDonald and Jones were researching another issue, they found a state law that prohibits a bank employee from serving on the Board of Aldermen if the city does business with a bank that employs him.

McDermott, who took office only 11 months ago, has been leaving the room or abstaining



McDermott

from votes that involve the city and Hancock Bank, but according to

PASS—PAGE 8A

Waveland Public Works hires 10 new employees

BY BETSY GAGNET

The Waveland Board of Aldermen approved 10 new employees for the city's Public Works Department at Wednesday's regular meeting.

The board also approved the promotion of Kenneth Kientz to street supervisor and the hiring of Charles Breland as Building Inspector.

Kientz replaces Milton Bernard who resigned from the department on July 15. Breland replaces Jim Odom who resigned as Building Inspector also on July 15.

The promotion and new hirings are only the latest changes for the department, which has seen some shuffling in the past months.

Ray Eaton recently took over as Director of Public Works following the departure of Steve Landry in February. During the interim between Landry's departure and Eaton's hiring, Bernard served as streets and drainage supervisor and Wayne Wise served as

HIRES—PAGE 8A



New sign

Hancock County's Port and Harbor Commission has erected a new sign advertising Stennis International Airport and its businesses and technology park. The billboard, designed by Dixie Signs, costs \$3,900 and is double-sided so travelers going north and south on Hwy. 603 will notice it. (Echo staff photo by Ed Lepoma)

Stennis fuel tank construction begins

BY ED LEPOMA

Construction is expected to get underway this week on a new fuel tank farm to serve the future needs of Stennis International Airport.

The Hancock County Board of Supervisors on Monday authorized the release of funding, so Colom Construction Co. of Ripley can begin the work.

Facing a mandate by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, Stennis is being required to replace its aging and underground fuel tanks and install two 12,000-gallon elevated fuel tanks.

The improvements are being financed by a \$155,000 low-interest state loan, and construction is expected to cost \$144,399.

The fuel tanks are among a number of improvements underway at the growing airport, including the overlaying and repaving of all three taxiways and the general aviation ramp.

At Monday's recess meeting, supervisors also:

• Promised to look into com-

plaints by a Shoreline Park resident that some citizens are dumping raw sewage directly into canals either from their boats, or from temporary dwellings.

• Authorized Purchasing Agent Suzette Nicaise to spend up to \$1,481 to purchase two combination air/heating units for the vault room in the west wing of the Chancery Clerk's office where property records are stored. Part of the central air unit serving that part of the old courthouse is out, and won't be replaced for about a year or more because it is in an area in the rear of the courthouse where a juvenile detention center will be constructed.

• Authorized Chancery Court Clerk Tim Kellar to buy a FAX machine that accepts a debit card. Kellar said he plans to charge attorneys and others 50 cents per page to fax from the courthouse.

• Authorized Hancock County's Wastewater District 1

STENNIS—PAGE 8A

Historical Society publishes 'First 300 Years'

BY BETSY GAGNET

The history of Bay St. Louis will likely be a frequent topic of conversation next year as the city celebrates the 300th anniversary of its founding. Plans are in the works for the celebration, which include the creation of Tercentenary Park, featuring a bronze statue of Bienville, the city's founder.

In connection with that celebration, the Hancock County Historical Society has published a new book "Bay Saint Louis, Mississippi, Celebrating the First 300 Years, 1699-1999," offering readers an enjoyable look at the city's history and heritage.

"We begin with a 10-page synopsis of our 300 year history, telling what happened under the eight different flags that flew over the Coast," said Charles Gray, President of the Historical Society.

Most of the remaining book, which runs 73 pages, takes readers on a tour of the city's historic homes and landmarks. The fun part is that readers can follow a tour map and directions printed on the inside cover of the book and drive past the referenced locations.

"(The book contains) more than 100 photos of national registry homes with an accompanying history/description of each," explained Gray. "One of the intended uses is for our tercentenary tour."

The tour stretches from the Bay-Waveland line to the north end of Beach Boulevard, with

loops near the L & N Depot and Old Towne.

"It's all that a visitor needs to know to enjoy the city and its heritage," Gray said, describing the book. "It's enough to satisfy curiosity, but not enough to bore."

The book's design is modeled after "Bay Saint Louis, Mississippi, Celebrating 100 Years of Incorporation, 1858-1958," published in 1958 in honor of the centennial of the city's incorporation.

"The whole book follows the design of the 1958 book," said Gray, pointing out similarities even in the advertising.

Production of the book was done totally in-house at the Historical Society, from photos (done with the Society's digital camera), to text and printing. Work began about a year ago, said Gray, with taking photos which are featured three to a page in the book.

Response has been good for the book, Gray said, with the first 200 copies bought by the city of Bay St. Louis.

"Orders are exceeding the supply at the moment," he said. "However, if no copies are in-house (at the time of order) they will be available shortly."



"Bay Saint Louis, Mississippi, Celebrating the First 300 Years, 1699-1999," can be purchased at the Hancock County Historical Society for \$13. For more information call the Historical Society at 467-4090.

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BIRTHS

HAROLD BLANTON
MARJORIE GONZALES
EARL HARRINGTON
MARY M. KINGSBERY
DR. JOHN M. LYONS
PETER MOLL

HAROLD BLANTON
 Harold Blanton, 48, died Thursday, July 23, 1998 in Waveland. Arrangements are incomplete at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis.

MARJORIE GONZALES
 Marjorie Idella Bond Virgo Gonzales, 76, of Henderson Point, died Tuesday, July 21, 1998, in Metairie.

Mrs. Gonzales was born July 3, 1922, and was a resident of Henderson Point and Metairie. She was a member of St. Patrick Catholic Church in New Orleans and was a runner-up in the Miss Louisiana pageant in 1939.

She was preceded in death by her parents, John Preston and Ruth Bond; her first husband, Charles Virgo; her second husband, Sidney Joseph Gonzales Jr.; a brother, John Preston Bond; and a sister, Ruth Bond Meade.

Survivors include a brother, Henry W. Bond of Santa Cruz, Calif.

Services were conducted Thursday at Lake Lawn Metairie Funeral Home. Burial was in All Saints Mausoleum.

The family prefers masses or donations to a charity of the donor's choice.

EARL HARRINGTON
 Earl (Big Earl) Harrington, 58, of Bay St. Louis, died Tuesday, July 21, 1998, in Bay St. Louis.

Mr. Harrington was a native of Waveland and an employee of CSX Transportation for 24

years. He was a member of Mount Chapel Baptist Church where he was a deacon, Sunday School superintendent and financial secretary. He held the office of Worshipful Master of Excelsior Lodge 128, F&AM Joshua of the Heroines of Jericho, Excelsior Court No. 50 and was a member of NAACP.

He was preceded in death by his first wife, Pauline Jackson, his father, Sylvester Harrington Sr., his mother, Gena Mae Harrington.

Survivors include his wife Ethel Parker Harrington of Bay St. Louis; a daughter, Shasta Williams of Stone Mountain, Ga.; a son, Terry Harrington of Waveland; six stepdaughters, Cynthia Simpkins of Waveland, Angela Jackson of Gulfport, Patricia Richardson of Columbus, Ga., Linda Williams of Pensacola, Fla., Robin McCant of Houston, Texas, Michelle Johnson of Bay St. Louis; four stepsons, Larry Jackson of Leaksville, Miss., Wes Dedaux of Waveland, John and Lovell Dedaux, both of Bay St. Louis; three brothers, Willie Johnson of Boston, Mass., Mack Harris of Bay St. Louis and Sylvester Harrington Jr. of Waveland; and two sisters, Ethel Simpkins of Waveland and Ula Shorts of St. Paul, Minn.; 13 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be today, 7-9 p.m. in Mount Chapel Baptist Church in Waveland. Services will be conducted Monday, July 27 at 11 a.m. at the church. Burial will be in Gardens of Memories Memorial Park in Bay St. Louis.

Baylous Funeral Home in Picayune is in charge of arrangements.

MARY M. KINGSBERY
 Mary Margaret Kingsbery,

77, of Diamondhead, died Wednesday, July 22, 1998 in Slidell.

Mrs. Kingsbery was a native of Decatur, Ill. and a retired employee of Orleans Parish School System and a retired employee of Annunciation Catholic Church in Kiln where she also served as a eucharistic minister.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Edwin Paul and Lenora Ernst Hendricks; and a sister, Loretta Hendricks Baker.

Survivors include her husband, Emory Clyde Kingsbery of Diamondhead; sons Edwin Walton Kingsbery of Huntsville, Texas, and Michael Joseph Kingsbery of Metairie; daughters, Kathryn Kingsbery Chetta of Slidell, Marjorie Eaton Kingsbery of Metairie and Barbara Kingsbery of Gulfport; a sister, Lenora Hendricks Maurer of San Juan Capistrano, Calif.; 11 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Visitation was July 24 at Annunciation Catholic Church in Kiln, followed by funeral services. Burial was at St. Patrick Cemetery #1 in New Orleans.

The family prefers memorials to Annunciation Catholic Church in memory of Margaret Kingsbery, P.O. Box 97, Kiln MS 39556.

Riemann Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis was in charge of arrangements.

DR. JOHN M. LYONS
 John Morgan Lyons, M.D., of Pass Christian, died Tuesday, July 21, 1998, in Pass Christian.

He had lived in New Orleans for most of his life. He graduated from Jesuit High School and attended Loyola University for pre-medical studies. He received a medical degree from

Louisiana State University Medical School and practiced in New Orleans for 41 years. He was executive officer of the Louisiana State Board of Medical Examiners for 25 years. In 1955 he was made a Fellow of the International College of Surgeons. He was a charter member of the Louisiana Surgical Society and served as its treasurer. He was on the staff of Southern Baptist Hospital (now Memorial Hospital) for 41 years and served as the president of the staff in 1966. He was on the board of directors of the Orleans Parish Medical Society for many years and held several offices including that of president. He was a member and former president of Little Lake Club, a member of the Pass Christian Yacht Club and a former member of several carnival clubs.

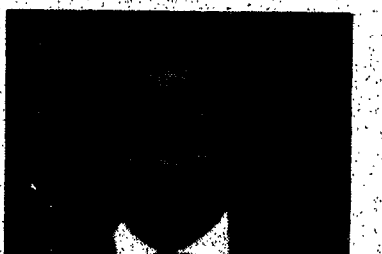
He is survived by his wife, Joy Chalona Lyons of Pass Christian; a son, John M. (Jack) Lyons Jr. of New Orleans; a daughter, Joan L. Blum of New Orleans; and four grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian burial was celebrated July 24 at St. Paul Catholic Church in Pass Christian. Burial followed in Gulf Pines Cemetery in Long Beach.

Riemann Funeral Home in Pass Christian was in charge of arrangements.

The family prefers that masses be given in the name of Dr. Lyons to St. Paul Catholic Church.

PETER J. MOLL
 Peter J. Moll, 29, died Saturday, July 25, 1998 in Kiln. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis.



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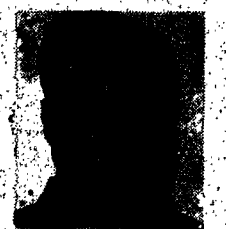


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Getting a facelift

Pass Christian's City Hall at Hiern Street and Scenic Drive is getting a facelift. Mayor Billy McDonald got permission to use a state inmate at the Harrison County jail to sand the exterior and paint the building at a total cost of about \$438 for the rented sander and the paint. The building will be painted beige with light blue and white trim, a slight change from the present color. The project should take about three to four weeks to complete. (Echo staff photo by Ed Lepoma)

Nominations sought for Excellence in the Arts

The Mississippi Art Commission is seeking nominations for individuals or organizations to receive the 1999 Governor's Awards for Excellence in the Arts, said Betsy Bradley, executive director.

The awards presented annually by the Commission and Governor's Office give official recognition to those whose work on behalf of the arts has significantly contributed to the growth and development of the cultural life of Mississippi, Bradley said.

Awards are presented to outstanding writers, artists, performers and craftsmen who have made significant and lasting contributions through their work as well as to corporations or organizations on the basis of their dedication to arts advancement in Mississippi.

Previous winners have included Pulitzer Prize-winning author Eudora Welty, Bell South, Singer Leontyne Price, the Jackson Public School System, artist Marshall Boudin and author Willie Morris.

Nominations may be submitted in the categories of education, community development, service or support, heritage or individual achievement.

A panel of judges representing all aspects of the arts will

select the winners, who will be honored at an awards ceremony in February 1999 in Jackson.

Bradley said anyone wishing to nominate an individual or organization should submit a nomination form along with a one- to two-page letter describing the nominee's qualifications.

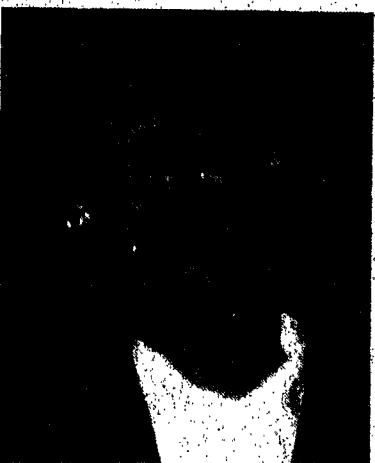
"Mississippi has such a rich cultural heritage, composed of some of our nation's top writers, artists, musicians and others involved in some aspect of the arts," Bradley said. "There are so many outstanding Mississippians and Mississippi corporations who have enriched our lives through the arts, and the Governor's Awards for Excellence in the Arts is a viable way to honor them for their contributions."

Nomination forms for the 11th annual awards program can be obtained by calling the Mississippi Arts Commission at (601) 359-6031.

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Correction

In Thursday's roundup story on the Hancock County Board of Supervisors' meeting, it should have read that supervisors are considering Wade Ladner (not Wade Smith) of Kiln for a full-time job beginning in October to work with youths involved in the county's 4-H organization.



In Memoriam

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Congratulations to ... Employees of the Quarter



Terry Thurman, RN
 First Quarter



Brenda Dubuison, RN
 Second Quarter

Intensive Care Unit nurse **Terry Thurman** is a five-year employee of HMC. She was nominated by her co-workers for her caring attitude, clinical skills and professionalism. She and her husband, Wally, are Waveland residents and have two daughters, Kahla and Katie.

Brenda Dubuison worked with her husband, Herschel, for 15 years in his electrical contracting business before attending college to earn a nursing degree. The Long Beach resident "...goes the extra step to ensure her patients' comfort and is always willing to help..." The Dubuissions have three sons, Scott, Alan and Chad, and a new granddaughter.



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Gryder-Gibson takes oath in youth court

BY B. R. HAWKINS

Before Robin Gryder-Gibson went to law school at Mississippi College in Jackson, the Biloxi native took on a teaching job. It was in the classroom that she came to realize that she would always and forever be involved with children.

"I taught before I went to law school," Gryder-Gibson said. "I knew then that no matter what I did I would find a way to be involved with children."

After her graduation in December 1989, she began work with the South Mississippi Legal Services in the domestic area. It wasn't until a family court judge offered her a job that she got her first "hands-on" work with children.

"I worked with abused women, neglected children, housing problems and social security issues for children," she said. "My work at Legal Service often brought me into family court. Judge Michael Ward contacted me about an opening as a public defender in 1993 and I jumped at the chance."

Her experience has allowed her to see the many levels that children are effected by the courts. For nearly three years, she has served as a guardian ad litem, acting on the behalf of those too young to defend themselves, before assuming the role as Tri-County Youth Court Judge for Hancock, Harrison and Stone counties.

As a youth court judge, her responsibilities are no longer

just to the child.

"I expect to bring to the position of youth court judge all of the experience I have in defending the best interest of the child, however, I have a responsibility now to also defend the best interest of the community," she said.

Judge Gryder-Gibson brings to us experience in working with families on most every level, said clinical social worker and private practitioner, Betty Spencer. "She is very fair-minded and understanding. She is familiar with the support agencies in this area and willing to work and cooperate with them."

Cooperation is a key word in Gryder-Gibson's description of the role the court and the community play in working toward solution for juvenile problems. "It is important for the city, county, community and social agencies to work together in identifying places and activities for offenders," she said. "I would much rather keep a juvenile busy picking up litter or providing a supervised service than to be lock away doing nothing."

Gibson-Gryder's "hands-on" work with children has an up close and personal side as well. She and her husband, attorney Scott Gibson have two daughters — one five and the other, three.

Gibson-Gryder replaces youth court judge Ann Arras Williamson, who, appointed to the court in 1993, stepped down this week.

Opposition now organized against two landfill sites

BY ED LEPOMA

Organized opposition has now surfaced to both sites in the NASA buffer zone being considered for future landfill operations.

Until now, most of the vocal criticism has come from residents from Pearl River and Hancock County, who have lodged objections to a site off Flat Top Road.

But, at the supervisors recess Monday, John Caplinger, who lives off Hwy. 43 near the Pearl River-Hancock County line, presented the Board with a petition signed by 450 residents, who oppose another site offered off Hwy. 43, that would be accessed from Cuevas Town Road.

Caplinger told supervisors houses with prices in excess of \$100,000 are being constructed in two subdivisions developing on Hwy. 43, and homeowners think their property values would tumble should a landfill locate nearby.

He said the proposed site is also very close to the old Catahoula dump site, and residents feel a landfill should be located "deeper into the buffer zone."

Caplinger said residents were also disturbed that the county has opened a new rubbish site off Hwy. 43, just past Fire Tower Road, and asked that the Board sees to it that American Waste, which operates the pit, keeps the area and the highway clean.

Caplinger wanted supervisors to pass a resolution noting their objection to the Cuevas Town Road site, but Board

President Philip Moran noted that two "very capable supervisors" serve on the six-member Hancock County Regional Solid Waste Authority, and they are currently deeply involved in studying both sites.

And, District 2 Supervisor Rocky Pullman of Pearllington, who serves as Authority Chairman, told Caplinger, "We are looking at other options other than the two proposed sites. It (the landfill) may end up in Harrison or Pearl River County. We don't know yet," said Pullman.

At the start of the meeting, Flat Top resident Clarence Lee presented supervisors with a petition signed by over 200 members of that community, opposing a landfill there.

Lee, who demonstrated a preacher's fire and brimstone demeanor, lectured supervisors almost half an hour on the long-term effects of opening up any kind of landfill in Hancock County.

He said no site should be selected until supervisors get answers on how a landfill would affect the environment, the traffic pattern, property values and safety issues.

"This problem (with the garbage) wasn't created yesterday, and it can't be solved today," said Lee. He urged supervisors to think seriously of the consequences "of 50 years of dumping millions and millions of tons of garbage."

Supervisors said they would transmit the petitions to the Solid Waste Authority.

Pass leaders levy new commercial shop charges

BY ED LEPOMA

Pass Christian city leaders have levied new commercial shop rates in the Municipal Harbor and resolved questions over bids that were submitted to continue additional improvements at the harbor.

In a recess meeting Tuesday night, Mayor Billy McDonald, the Board of Aldermen and the three shop owners who run businesses in the harbor agreed on new yearly rental rates.

The rates were arrived at after the Mayor and Board got appraisals from three independent appraisers and averaged out the recommended proposed fees.

Under the new arrangement, Bruce Phelps, who has operated the Pass Bait Shop at the harbor for going on 15 years, agreed to a yearly rent of \$4,064, an increase of 210 percent over the \$1,293 he had been paying.

Kimball's Seafood agreed to absorb a 74 percent rent hike, and his yearly rent goes from \$1,478 to \$2,571.

Seafood wholesaler, Jerry Forte, who was paying \$2,280 per year will now pay \$2,924, absorbing about a 20 percent increase.

At its initial meeting in July, the Board received five bids on a proposal to replace and upgrade mooring piles at the small craft harbor, but opened only four of the bids because the fifth did not show the name of the firm submitting the bid, a Certificate of Responsibility Number, or a statement on the outside of the envelope pointing out the "bid does not exceed \$50,000."

McDonald and Aldermen instructed city attorney Malcolm Jones to call the state attorney general's office, and Assistant AG Alice Wise informed Jones that the city could open the bid and accept it as the lowest if the city could verify that the bidder informed someone that his bid was under \$50,000.

Jones said his investigation revealed that before the July 6 meeting Ladnier's wife, Dianne, informed Harbormaster J.J. Lassabe that the bid was under \$50,000.

The Board voted to give the contract to Dannie Ladnier of Ladnier Construction, who submitted a bid of \$49,850. Other bids ranged from \$50,796 to \$112,596 for the same work.

Aldermen also voted to award a contract to Professional Construction Services, Inc., of New Orleans to redeck the fishing pier at the small craft harbor.

There were also five bidders on that project, and Profes-

sional submitted the low bid of \$45,600, which was \$9,400 below the engineer's estimate of \$55,000. The same firm recently completed redecking two other piers at the harbor.

McDonald pointed out that the city won't have to dip into its Tidelands funds to repair the fishing pier which was damaged in last fall's high tides and wind. He said the Department of Marine Resources will send the city some discretionary funds it has on hand for the project.

In other action affecting the harbor, Aldermen agreed to advertise for full-time security guards at the facility, at a rate of \$7.00 an hour.

McDonald said three guards would be hired for 24-hour surveillance, seven days a week.

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Functional Exercise

The Bay-Waveland-Hancock County Civil Defense held a Functional Exercise Wednesday at CD headquarters. Jake Jacob, Red Cross volunteer, left, and Tim Kellar, Hancock County Chancery clerk, discuss shelter openings during exercise. CD director Lynette Carbon reports a Mississippi Emergency Management Agency observer gave the exercise a good rating in a critique. Carbon added, "We had good turnout by elected officials and volunteers with everyone working together during our Functional Exercise." (Echo staff photo by Ellis C. Cuevas)

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"CUEVAS' QUOTES"

By Ellis C. Cuevas

As many of you know and have seen, Hancock Medical Center's three-story addition is nearing completion. An announcement last week by HMC Executive Director Hal Leftwich about the construction of a clinic at the Port Bienville Industrial Park is good news for industries as well as the residents of Pearlington, Lakeshore, Ansley and neighboring areas.

In addition to treating the industrial "family" at Port Bienville, the new clinic scheduled for an opening around the first of the year, will be available for use by nearby residents.

It is good to see Hancock Medical Center reaching out to serve our citizens in the Pearlington and Lakeshore areas, just as they are with clinics in Diamondhead and Kiln areas.

The new addition at Hancock Medical Center is really looking good, and many are looking forward to the completion of the project.

It will mean some 38 inpatient beds, making HMC's total 104, in addition to more Intensive Care units, a large nursery, and most important, the women's and children's pavilion.

HMC's surgery is receiving a renovation and enlargement, as well as new equipment is arriving for the addition of new services right here at home.

New doctors are joining the staff at Hancock Medical Center every month, too.

The opening of the new addition should be within a few months, as the contractors are getting close to the end of their activity.

We will keep you informed about Hancock Medical Center's expansion.

Keep tuned!

I have been hearing there will be a special "marriage" for a Dinner Theatre Production coming up in Bay St. Louis in the near future.

We should be having more information in the future.

I want to personally welcome Amy Gregory as the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce new executive director.

Amy, who resides in the Diamondhead Community, will take her new position on August 10.

A former employee of The Echo, I know that Amy is very talented and that she will do her best and do a very good job for the chamber.

Welcome aboard, Amy!



Diamondhead Rotary

Eddie Fernandez, right, past president of the Diamondhead Rotary Club, passes the gavel to Dr. James Bills, president, during installation ceremonies. Those in photo are, from left, Dr. Bills, James Williams, club secretary; Kris Zieffle, club secretary; and Fernandez. Missing from photo is Paul Guichet, club vice-president. The Diamondhead Rotary meets 7:45 a.m. Tuesdays at Jackie O's Cafe. (Echo staff photo by Ellis C. Cuevas)

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THE FEDS WON'T EXTEND THE DUCK SEASON! WHAT ARE WE GONNA DO WITH THIS AMMO?

BLAM BLAM BLAM



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Mississippi schools' report card questioned by reader

Dear Editor: It's obvious that teachers are solely responsible for educational failure in America. After all, teachers are responsible for educating children, and only the quality of their teaching skills determines students' success. Right? Absolutely not!

The concept of graded teacher accountability for students' success is unrealistic, although it's the one we quickly embrace in our zeal to blame someone for education's failure. The most recent attack on teachers is that they must take tests to prove they are worthy. Why?

Other working professionals don't spend their working time preparing for graded academic tests. They spend their working time working — not constantly trying to defend an indefensible position.

Whom should we blame? Perhaps we should blindly continue to blame our teachers who have no way to defend themselves. Most are not even allowed by

the current 'Mississippi Report Card,' by sorting and rearranging reported data, shows that demographic and social differences determine education success. Nothing in this document even hints that teaching quality — weak teachers or bad teachers — is the problem. Let's review this data:

(Note: These are average of averages. Numbers deviate slightly when computing basic data.)

Why doesn't the Department of Education publish this data in a responsible format and search for solutions accordingly? Why do education leaders continue to accept the blame for weak education within their own institution — especially pointing the blame finger at their own teachers — instead of focusing on the real problem? Do they understand the potential value of the document they produce, or are they paralyzed by 'political correctness?' Simply, education effective-

	Districts	All
Accreditation level:	33	36
Percent white	5-4	2-0
Graduation rate	76	7
Cost per student	79	71
Teachers with advanced degrees (%)	\$4,354	\$4,683
Students in lower quarter FLE (%)	34	31
Population with HS diploma (%)	15	33
Population below poverty (%)	67	53
	14	35

*1994 data — not in 1998 report

the education establishment to openly comment on this question.

Education administrators are often elected or appointed officials who must yield to social and political pressures to "improve education by making teachers better."

If we examine available data, however, perhaps we might find another source of our education failure. And, perhaps that source will even suggest that 'bad teachers' are not the problem. For example, an analysis of

ness will continue to be weak in those districts that have a long history of education weakness and economic distress until that problem is addressed — directly.

Continuing to blame teachers will only create more motivational and stressful environment for teachers — with no improvement in education effectiveness. No — I am not a teacher.

Thank you,
Will Clark
Diamondhead

First Lady encourages Versailles Exhibition visit

Dear Friends:

I want to remind all Mississippians of a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity — the Splendors of Versailles Exhibition in Jackson, through Aug. 31.

This extraordinary exhibition affords children and adults, alike, the experience of stepping back in history to a time of elegance and beauty that was France during the reigns of Louis XIV, XV, XVI.

These treasures will soon be leaving our state, along with your last chance to see in Mississippi the priceless artifacts of the world's most famous chateau. People from around the world are coming to the Hospitality State to Experience Versailles and for "a taste of Mississippi."

We invite all our citizens to join our national and international guests in the enjoyment of this wonderful exhibit. This is your time, Mississippi, and we do not want you to miss a unique opportunity. Buy your tickets today and join with us to capture the history and beauty that characterized the reigns of the "three Louis." For information, please call (601) 960-9900.

With warm regards,
Pat Fordice
First Lady, Mississippi

With our all-volunteer force, America's armed forces have no choice but to provide competitive pay and benefits to attract quality individuals who wish to join our service.

Military pay in 1998 is already 13 percent below that of comparable private sector employees.

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FROM THE SENATE

By Senator Trent Lott

The principle of preparedness

A nation without a prepared military does not remain a nation for long. Any nation's long-term survival is linked to its ability to defend its interest during direct military confrontation, or its ability to deter potential aggressors before a confrontation takes place.

Our nation is a strong one, but this principle of preparedness still applies to even the most powerful and affluent societies on earth.

In a recent letter I expressed my concern about our military readiness to President Clinton and asked that he consider our fighting men and women a priority in the next budget proposal.

Our founding fathers recognized that only the federal government can and should provide for a defense, and they made mandates to do so in our constitution.

Unfortunately many times throughout our history, especially in peacetime, we have ignored our armed forces well being, only to play a costly game of catch-up when an unexpected conflict ensued.

With today's overwhelming military technology which reduces our world to a small sphere that can be encircled by intercontinental missiles in a matter of minutes, catch-up can never again be an acceptable option. We must have an overwhelming and potent force that is mobile, well equipped, well trained and properly funded.

However, there are signs we are straying from this concept again by sinking closer to military recruitment and morale lows not seen since the malaise of the late 1970s.

For example, the Army and Navy are expected to fall far short of their recruiting targets this year, while pilots are leaving the Air Force in masses for more lucrative civilian jobs. Much of this situation can be attributed simply to an armed forces pay scale which has not remained competitive with the private sector.

With our all-volunteer force, America's armed forces have no choice but to provide competitive pay and benefits to attract quality individuals who wish to join our service.

Military pay in 1998 is already 13 percent below that of comparable private sector employees.

ployment with this gap expected to widen to 16 percent below the private sector by 2004.

Our military men and women receive a pay raise each year, but it does not really address cost of living increases, much less provide any extra money for a military household. Furthermore, the quality of those who enlist is suffering, with 12 percent of Army enlistees composed of high-school dropouts. Another 12,000 military families are on food stamps while health care benefits, poor housing and time-away provisions are decaying.

The problem also goes further than personnel matters. Our military equipment, long considered the best in the world and the key to our success in the battlefield even when numerically outnumbered, is also suffering.

The Marine Corps has only half of the procurement budget it needs to provide personnel with first-class equipment. In fact, recently a Senate delegation visiting a Marine Corps station in North Carolina found Marines fabricating helicopter engine parts for a 40-year-old CH-53 Sea Stallion helicopter, the mainstay troop transport for the Corps since the Vietnam War. They were installing these homemade parts because no one in the industry still makes them.

So, rather than spending time with their families following a demanding 6-month deployment, these Marines had to be up at 10 p.m. on a Friday night just to keep a basic tool in safe, flyable condition.

I acknowledge that our military logically needed downsizing following the Cold War's fortunate end, but I fear overkill. Ronald Reagan's mighty 600-ship Navy has been reduced to 340 ships, some of which do not have enough sailors to constitute a full crew.

At the current rate of ship manufacturing, we will be down to a 150-ship Navy soon.

While the anti-military folks in Washington are calling shipbuilding "pork," countries like China are adding more ships, sailors, soldiers and airmen to their service each day and have become bolder in their rhetoric toward the Free World. If we are not prepared for this challenge, who will be?

Letters Welcome

The Sea Coast Echo welcomes comments from its readers on subjects of general interest. Letters must be signed and include address or phone number so that the sender can be contacted by the newspaper if necessary. Letters should be brief, preferably typewritten and double spaced, and conform to standards of good taste. Only one letter per writer per month will be published. The editor reserves the right to edit or reject letters.

Letters of thanks, expressions of appreciation and political endorsements are considered inappropriate for the Letters to the Editor columns.

—Ellis C. Cuevas, publisher



Pier pressure

Commercial fishermen have asked the Hancock County Board of Supervisors to relax present rules and allow them to dock overnight or long enough to make repairs to their boats at the public pier, located at the foot of Monroe Street. (Echo staff photo by Ed Lepoma)

Fisherman ask to have public pier ban lifted

BY ED LEPOMA

Commercial fishermen have asked Hancock supervisors to lift a ban that now keeps them from tying up to the public pier at the foot of Monroe Street in Pearlinton.

Stanley Mons and Elliott Dawsey told supervisors at Monday's recess meeting they are being singled out and harassed because they can't dock at the pier for long periods of time to repair their boats or to sleep overnight on them. They added that other signs prohibit fishing, alcoholic beverages and even swimming in the area of the pier.

The fishermen said their presence at the pier would help to cut down on drug sales and other crimes, and that local residents do not object to having them docked there.

But, county attorney Gerald Gex said the rules were laid down in 1986, when a previous board of supervisors accepted federal funds to build the public pier and boat launch.

Gex said one of the conditions in that agreement was that fishermen would be allowed

only "temporary" docking privileges, but the fishermen, represented by Pearlinton resident J.D. Bennett, questioned, "What is considered?"

Gex said he will ask the state Department of Marine Resources to clarify the matter.

In other recreational matters, supervisors let a contract for the long-awaited improvements to the public boat launch at the foot of Washington Street in Bay St. Louis.

Jesco Construction Company of Gulfport was the lowest of three firms bidding on the contract, and they estimated they could add an additional jetty and make other improvements at the boat launch for a price tag of \$142,066.

Design architects with Brown and Mitchell said the price was about 15 percent higher than the \$123,000 they had estimated, but recommended awarding the bid.

Seawall Funds will be used for the project, then paid back when the county gets its next allocation of Tidelands Funds, according to supervisors.

Work is expected to begin in

mid-August, and the improvements might be completed within three months.

District 3 Supervisor Lisa Coward also got fellow supervisors approval to put out to bid the plans to rebuild the Dunbar Street pier, all but demolished in last February's high tide and winds.

Architects Brown and Mitchell of Gulfport estimate it will cost \$143,000 to replace, and bids will be publicly opened on Aug. 28. Coward attached a stipulation that architect and oversight fees would not exceed \$4,500 on the project.

District 4 Supervisor Steve Seymour also instructed Brown and Mitchell to give him a design and estimates on replacing the fishing pier at Washington Street, and he also put the \$4,500 cap on engineering and design fees once it goes out for public bid.

Seymour said he also wanted architects to look into the possibility of providing some kind of walking path on the rip-rap jetties at Washington Street, so fishermen could fish off them.

New director of development named at SSC

St. Stanislaus has named Terry Looney new director of development and alumni.

Looney brings to this position a diverse background in college athletics, the financial services industries and college development work.

Attending Tulane University on an athletic scholarship, Looney received a bachelor of business degree in 1977 and later served as an assistant football coach and development officer in the athletic department at Tulane. While working as development officer, Looney was also the executive director of the Tulane Letterman T-Club.

"I am elated about being associated with the family of St. Stanislaus. The St. Stanislaus mission of building the religious and academic values in young men who will successfully carry them into society, provide no better place a person could devote his energies, and I feel very fortunate to be in this position," said Looney. "I look forward to getting started and meeting everyone as soon as possible."

With additional background in the financial services industry, Looney was a district manager for two major life insurance companies prior to establishing his own financial services and

employee benefits marketing company. He has been active in the Sertoma, Optimist and Chamber of Commerce organizations. He has also served as president of the Parents Organization of Sacred Heart School in Pensacola, Fla.

"I believe Terry's broad experience, along with his personal gifts and enthusiasm, will enable us at St. Stanislaus to continue to enhance our programs in development and alumni relationships," said Brother Ronald Talbot, SC, president of SSC.

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Grand opening

Oak Villa Apartments in Pass Christian celebrated its grand opening Friday, July 24 with a ribbon cutting ceremony. Pictured are, front from left: Bill Dellenger, Ellie Brown, Lisa Ellis, Angela Edison (district manager), Jerry Rein, Margaret Kalif (alderman Ward 2), Michael Antoine, Diane Bolen, Heidi Metcalk (manager), John Frederikson, Millie Zeigler; back row, John Ellis, Steve Nail and Eric Clarke. The new property is located at 707 E. North Street.

Pass to hire purchasing agent

BY ED LEPOMA

Mayor Billy McDonald says he plans to recommend the city hire a full-time purchasing agent.

McDonald made the revelation while he talked with the Echo recently about the city's glowing financial audit, recently completed.

The Mayor said Pass Christian's finances are in good shape, and monies are available to add a purchasing agent to the staff. He said he would make the recommendation to the Board of Aldermen at its August 4 meeting, so the position could be included in the city's budget, beginning Oct. 1 of this year.

"Now, we're operating with our department heads having to get quotes for various services and equipment," said McDo-

nald. "It's time-consuming and inefficient, and it's causing some confusion."

He said a purchasing agent would free up department heads to devote full-time to their other, more important duties. He hasn't settled on a salary for the new position yet, but plans to check out salaries being paid by other municipalities, McDonald said.

The city's audit for the 1996-97 financial year was completed by the Gulfport accounting firm of Wright, Ward, Hatten and Guell, and it shows Pass Christian is in the best financial shape it's been in for years.

According to City Comptroller Tammy DiLorenzo, cash balances exceed amounts

required by state auditors. A comparison of fiscal year 1997 to 1996 also revealed that fund equity increased overall by 50 percent.

The report shows the city is staying well within its budget with revenues exceeding expenditures in all funding groups. And, DiLorenzo said, general obligation debt decreased by 24 percent over the last audit.

The individual auditor's opinion was "qualified" due to the omission of a listing of the city's fixed assets, such as machinery, equipment, office furniture and other items.

But, DiLorenzo said the city has now completed its fixed assets inventory, and expects to receive an "unqualified" opinion in the 1997-1998 audit.

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BUSINESS NEWS

6A-THE SEA COAST ECHO-SUNDAY, JULY 26, 1998

Mutual funds and moral convictions

(Editor's note: Following is an update of a previous column.)

What do personal moral convictions have to do with investing? For some people, a lot.

Many people, because of personal values, refuse to invest in companies whose businesses violate their principles. For example, environmentalists may not invest in lumber companies, vegetarians might not invest in food companies that use meat in their products, those opposed to smoking may not buy tobacco stocks, and so on.

When selecting individual securities, it's seldom a problem to find out if the company you're considering violates your personal principles. A little research using reports from Moody's, Standard & Poor's or Value Line research services

generally uncovers a company's complete product line. A phone call or letter to the company's headquarters can bring you an informative annual report. Not only will it provide a list of current products, but also an outline of future plans, products and prospects. If these do not correspond with your convictions, simply don't invest in this particular company.

But what if you're investing in mutual funds?

Today, mutual funds invest not only for the individual investor, but also for major retirement plans, endowment funds, trusts, colleges and more. If your retirement dollars are part of your company's multimillion-dollar plan, you unfortunately have little or no say as to how your money is invested.

When it comes to buying

mutual funds yourself, however, mutual fund annual reports provide lists of their stock holdings. But with more than 8,000 funds available, this can be a lengthy process. In addition, the larger funds invest in so many different companies that it may be difficult to find one with absolutely no investments that violate your principles.

For example, one of the biggest targets of socially responsible investors is the tobacco industry. However,

FINANCIAL FOCUS

Submitted by
Craig Foster
Edward Jones Co.

almost half of the nation's largest mutual funds own tobacco stocks, with a total value of about \$3 billion—and that covers only the largest funds. An estimated 1,500 mutual funds hold tobacco stocks.

What is "responsible," however, boils down to a matter of individual conscience. If you're concerned about the moral implications of your investments, it is possible to invest in good-quality mutual funds and still sleep at night.

Computer workshops

The University of Southern Mississippi Small Business Development Center is offering a two-part computer workshop, "Front Page 97" Thursday, Aug. 6 and Thursday, Aug. 13, 6-9 p.m. at the USM Small Business Development Center, 136 Beach Park Place, Long Beach.

This hands-on workshop will teach the basics of designing your own web page using the software, Front Page 97. The instructor will be Rob Wilcox.

Co-sponsors include Gulf Coast Business Technology Center, Greater Biloxi Eco-

nomic Development Foundation, Coast Chamber of Commerce, Gulf Coast Business Services Corporation, and the Mississippi Contract Procurement Center.

Fee is \$99 and must be paid in advance due to limited seating. To pre-register, mail check made payable to USM SBDC to: USM Small Business Development Center, 136 Beach Park Place, Long Beach, MS 39560.

For information, contact the USM Small Business Development Center at 228-865-4578.

Hancock Bank announces trust investment administrator

Hancock Bank President George Schloegel announced that L. Brent Moseley has joined Hancock Bank as a trust investment administrator and bank officer.

Previously associated with Hibernia National Bank, Moseley brings over 10 years of trust investment experience to Hancock Bank. Moseley will manage trust assets for personal and retirement portfolios.

A Shreveport, La., native and a registered financial consultant, Moseley holds a master of business administration degree from Louisiana State University. Additionally, Moseley is a member of the Pass Christian Yacht Club.

With \$2.7 billion in assets, 80 offices, and 110 automated teller machines throughout South Mississippi and Louisiana, Hancock Bank stands as



L. Brent Moseley

one of the strongest, safest financial institutions in the United States, according to Veribank, Inc. Hancock Bank was founded in 1899.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST CLOSED FRIDAY 7-24-98

COMPANY/SYMBOL	LAST PRICE	WEEKLY CHANGE
ALCAN ALUM/AL	26 1/8	-7/8
ALPHA HOSPITALITY/ALHY	17 1/8	-3/8
AT & T/T	59 1/8	+1/8
AUTOZONE INC/AZO	36 1/8	-3/4
CALGON CARBON/CCC	10 1/4	-1/4
CASINO MAGIC/CMAG	2 1/2	-1/8
CHEVRON CORP/CHV	82 1/8	+1/8
COCA COLA/KO	83 1/8	-2 1/8
CSX CORP/CSX	42 1/2	-1 1/8
DUPONT/DD	61	-7/8
EUROPA CRUISE/KRUZ	1/8	+1/32
GENERAL ELEC/GE	91 1/8	-5
GOODYEAR TIRE/GT	60 1/4	-2 1/8
GRAND CASINO/GND	13 1/8	-1 1/8
HALTER MARINE/HLX	16 1/8	-1 1/8
HANCOCK HOLDING CO/HBHC	54 1/8	-3/8
INTL BUSINESS MACHINE/IBM	124 1/8	+4 1/8
INTL PAPER CO/IP	43 1/2	-1 1/2
K MART CORP/KM	16 1/8	-1/8
LOCKHEED MARTIN/LMT	102 1/4	-2 1/8
MCDONALDS CORP/MCD	67 1/8	-5 1/8
REGIONS FINANCIAL/RGBR	40 1/8	-1 1/8
ROCKWELL INTL CORP/ROK	41 1/4	-6 1/8
SOUTHERN COMPANY/SO	26 1/8	-3/8
TENNECO INC/TEN	37 1/8	+3 1/8
UNION PLANTERS/UPC	58 1/8	-2 1/8
WAL MART STORES/WMT	63 1/4	-5 1/8
WELLMAN INC/WLM	20	-1 1/8
WHITNEY HOLDING/WTNY	49 1/8	-1 1/8

Submitted by Craig Foster, Edward D. Jones Co.

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SPORTS

Gulf Coast Basketball school opens Monday

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II
The 11th annual Gulf Coast School of Basketball will open its doors from July 27-31 in the newly air-conditioned Brother Peter Memorial Gymnasium on the campus of St. Stanislaus High School.

Registration for the camp will begin one hour prior to the start of the camp on the opening day. The cost per camper is \$50 and that price includes a camp t-shirt.

The camp directors include the cousin duo of Jay Ladner and Michael Ladner. The for-

mer Ladner is the current head coach at St. Stanislaus High School while the latter Ladner is the second year head coach at Hancock High School.

The camp will include guest appearances from two of basketball's coaching legends in J. Roland Ladner and J. Larry Ladner.

Roland Ladner, Michael's father, is the winningest high school basketball coach in the history of the state of Mississippi. Larry Ladner, Jay's father, was the long time Picayune Maroon Tide coach who went on to become an instructor

in the Department of Athletic Administration at the University of Southern Mississippi in Hattiesburg. Larry has traveled the nation and the world to talk and instruct the game of basketball.

The camp is open to boys and girls in grades 3 through 12. The girls camp will take place from 1-4pm and the boys camp from 5:30-8:30pm.

For more information on the camp and registration, please call Jay Ladner at 255-3393 or Michael Ladner 255-3857.

Sea Wolves add player-assistant coach to lineup

The Mississippi Sea Wolves announced that Bob Woods has been signed as player/assistant coach for the 1998-99 season.

Woods played last year for the Tallahassee Tiger Sharks of the East Coast Hockey League, where he finished third on the team in overall scoring.

He played 65 games during which he scored 18 goals and 31 assists for a point total of 49. He had 62 penalty minutes and took 231 shots on goal, finishing first in shots taken for the Tiger Sharks.

During the 1996-97 season Woods played for the Mobile Mystics. He played 69 games, scoring 19 goals and 50 assists for a total of 69 points.

He had 68 minutes in the penalty box and tied for first in the league in scoring by defenseman. Woods also saw action during the AHL's Calder Cup Championship, playing for the Hershey Bears. He played six games during the championship playoffs, scoring one goal for the Bears.

The 30-year-old LeRoy, Saskatchewan native begins his eighth year pro this season. He was drafted by the New Jersey Devils in 1988 as an 11th round pick. In addition to Mobile and Tallahassee, Woods has played in the ECHL for Johnstown and Hampton Roads; in the AHL for Hershey and Portland and in the COL for Utica.

He posts career statistics of 407 games played, 90 goals scored, 233 assists for a total of 323 points, with 434 penalty minutes logged.

Bruce Boudreaux, director of hockey operations and head

coach for the Sea Wolves, says that the addition of Woods to the line-up will provide positive injection of leadership to the team.

"Bob Woods is a very complete hockey player. He will make our defense stronger when we play him on defense, and he will make our offense stronger when we play him up front. Bob is a very important piece of the puzzle. We've missed having an offensive defenseman of his caliber on the point in the power play. He does a lot of work off the ice, too. He will be popular both on the team and in the community. He is someone I'm really going to rely on," said Boudreaux.

Bob Woods commented, "I am looking forward to coming to Mississippi. It's a fun place to play. The crowd is great — there's a lot of excitement. The fans love their team and that is important to me. I have several offers, but I really had my heart set on playing in Mississippi. It was a big thing for me to get to pay for the Sea Wolves. We're going into our third season and our fans expect something big this year. Bruce is putting together a team that wants to do something big. All the players signed so far are coming back wanting to have a very big and very successful season."

Woods and his wife, Mary Sue, live in Woolmarket where they have just purchased a house. Mary Sue holds a degree in elementary education, and she is pursuing her master's degree in special education. They have two children, Brendan, 6 and Colin, 3.

The Sea Wolves open their 1998-99 season with six straight games at home starting with Mobile Thursday, Oct. 15 at 7:35 p.m. at the Mississippi Coast Coliseum.

Referee clinic set

The Bay Area Youth Soccer organization has scheduled an entrance level referee clinic for Sept. 18-20. The classes will be conducted in the Mississippi Power Building auditorium.

Class times are:
Friday, Sept. 18, 6-9 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 19, 9 a.m.-noon and 1-4 p.m.
Sunday, Sept. 20, 9 a.m.-noon and 1-4 p.m.

All interested parties should contact Andy Kivlan at 466-2600 so class size can be determined and the proper amount of materials will be available.

'Tee off' for less with the 'Lung Card'

Summer is here — and that means warm weather and golf. For the remainder of 1998, the American Lung Association of Mississippi is offering their Golf Privilege Card at a discounted rate of \$15 or four cards for \$50.

The card had expanded to offer more discounts than ever. The \$15 card entitles you to reduced or free greens fees at over 750 courses in Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia and Florida.

Many courses listed in the Golf Privilege Card offer more than one play with the discounted rate and numerous courses offer unlimited play. Funds raised through the sale of the Golf Privilege Card are used to fight lung disease through education, advocacy and research: 90% of every dollar raised stays in Mississippi.

For a free brochure or to order the card, call the American Lung Association of Mississippi at 1-800-737-5453.

Athletic club officer election set August 3

Lakeshore Youth Athletic Club will hold official elections for board members and coaches for the 1998 football season Monday, Aug. 3 at 7 p.m. in the Gulfview Elementary School gym.

Registration set for pee wee cheerleaders

North Hancock Pee Wee Football cheerleading registration will be July 25 and Aug. 15, 9 a.m.-noon, and Aug. 11 and 13, 5:30-7:30 p.m. at Hancock Elementary School football field.

This is open to all children between 7 and 12 years old. Cost of registration is \$35 per child.

For information, call Chuck Seal at 255-1054 or Chris Whitfield at 798-7715.

Park Ten report bowling results

Thursday's Mixed Nuts
June 25

Pete Clarisse 224 - 603; Ben Barnes 208, Paul Pignotlet 208, James Allen 206, 200, Henry Burkhardt 200.

Wednesday's Men 4 Fun
July 1

W. Taylor 212.

Thursday's Seniors
July 2

Arthur Leineweber 200.

Wednesday Night Men's Summer
July 1

James Allen 256, 213, 235 - 704; Gary Bourn 212, 226, 201 - 639; Mark McDermet 245, Charlie Pique Jr. 202, Mike Lewis 210, 224, 221 - 655; Brian Begue 214, 222, 204 - 640; Danny Hust 223, Danny Patton 200, 222 - 619; Jon Higgins 213, 224 - 636; Don Waltman 249, 201 - 640; John Lansaw 203, 216, 221 - 640; Willie Lloyd Jr. 204.

Monday Night Scratch Trio
Kirby Gowland Jr. 213, 201;

Lloyd Simoneaux 246, Jon Higgins 204, 212, 217 - 826; Scott Hensley 247, 224 - 850; Shaun Thonn 259, 212, 268 - 902; Rick Johnson 202, Duane Troxler 227, 212, 261, 245 - 945; Sam Cittadino III 265 - 845; Cory English 221, Kirby Gowland III 235, 225, 201, 222 - 883; Janice Baumgartner 221, 210; Deanne Thompson 221, Debbie Rath 223.

Tuesday Nite Mixed-Up
Gary Bourn 226, 256, 232 - 714; Danny Patton 221, 254 - 611; Mark Vallery 214, 201 - 610; Rene Chiaasson 211, 222;

Dave Psier 205, 201; Ricky Hester 224, Mack McMackin 209, Michael Prine 203, Debbie Rath 200.

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Sports Medicine Specialists, WYMI sponsor 5-K run

The Sports Medicine Specialists of Mississippi and WYMI 570 AM announce their co-sponsorship of the Gulf Coast Running Club's upcoming 10th annual Summer Beach 5-K Run.

The run will take place Saturday, Aug. 8 beginning at 8 a.m. on Hwy. 90 in Biloxi. Participants will run from the Coast Transit Authority comfort station across from the Mississippi Coast Coliseum to DeBuys Road and back.

Some \$700 in prize money will be awarded to the top finishers in both the men's and women's 5-K categories and that is expected to draw some of the top distance runners from across the Southeast and make for a very high-quality race.

"We're extremely happy to be working with WYMI and the Gulf Coast Running Club in sponsoring this quality event," said Dr. Robert Terrell, co-director of the Sports Medicine Specialists of Mississippi program.

"The Gulf Coast Running Club has a long history of organizing outstanding running events and we are always proud to work with them in sponsoring such events."


WYMI 570 AM will be on hand throughout the event to broadcast updates and publicize the results.

"WYMI is community radio, and we are honored to sponsor the 10th annual Summer Beach 5-K," said WYMI spokesperson Leonie Johnston. "We continually strive to promote events such as this on the Mississippi Gulf Coast and are proud to be a part of this year's activities."

In addition to the prize money, trophies, will be awarded to the top three finishers in the various age groups and each participant will receive a beautifully designed commemorative tank top.

Anyone interested in entering the race may pick up entry forms at WYMI 570 AM in the Vieux Marche, at the Sports Medicine Specialists of Mississippi office located in the Bienville Orthopaedic Specialists clinic in Ocean Springs or by calling (228) 875-6855.

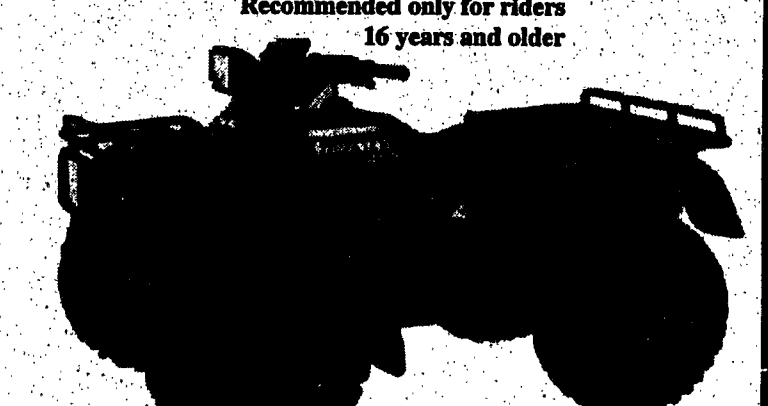
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Longo announces race for mayor

Waveland Ward 1 Alderman Tommy Longo has announced his candidacy for Mayor of Waveland in the upcoming fall election.

In a prepared statement released this week, Longo, a Democrat, announced his intention to run in the Mayoral primary scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 3.

"It is with great excitement and anticipation that I announce my candidacy for Mayor in our wonderful city of Waveland," he said.

Longo pointed out the unprecedented growth and progress the city has experienced over the past few years which he said is going to continue.

"Growth has not only brought new opportunities, but also new challenges and obstacles, which can be met while maintaining the atmosphere, integrity and quality of life in our neighborhoods," Longo said. "However, comprehensive planning with focused goals and citizen input is needed."

During his continued service on the Board of Aldermen, Longo said the board was able to access alternative revenues and use local resources to clean up dangerous and unsightly property.

"We've had success extending water lines, improving both street and home drainage, and continuing street paving and utility extensions and repairs," he added. "This is just the beginning. Many projects have been planned or engineered and are waiting to start."

Longo, a lifelong resident of Waveland, expressed his excitement on the city's growth in "quality as well as quantity."

"With insightful, progressive and energetic leadership, Waveland can capitalize on progress and still maintain the integrity of our neighborhoods," he said.

"Thank you to all of you who have spoken with me, shared your thoughts and ideas and given your support. I'm committed to you, the citizens of Waveland," said Longo. "I look forward to meeting each of you and working for you in the future. Thank you for your continued support."

Longo has been employed with Gulf Coast Mental Health for the past seven years and also spent more than 20 years successful in independent business.

"More importantly, I am the proud father of Tiffany, Cali and Johnny," he said.



Tommy Longo

Longo is a member of the Hancock Medical Center Foundation Board, the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce, Waveland Civic Association, and the Italian Society of the Immaculate Conception.

He served on the steering committee for Leadership Hancock County and was a member of the first graduating class and currently serves as Vice-Commander of the S.O.L. American Legion Post 77 Waveland.

He served for five years on the St. Clare School Board as president and vice-president and also participated on the five year plan and scholarship committees. He serves as the St. Clare Church Lenten Seafood Chairman.

Longo initiated Waveland's First Annual Health and Safety Fair as well as the Sons of the Legion statewide fishing rodeo and Operation Lifesaver events. He began and facilitated the Little Oaks Program for troubled youth.

A graduate of St. Stanislaus, Longo attended Pearl River Junior College and Mississippi College, studying business administration and accounting as well as being a varsity athlete. He was elected to Who's Who in American Student Athletes as well as inducted into the International Honor Society.

Longo also attended Jeff Davis Community College, Phillips Junior College and USM Gulf Park, achieving a degree in Mental Health Counseling with Special Needs in Substance Abuse. He annually attends many continuing education courses.



Chemistry research

Sixteen undergraduate students from across the nation are participating in a special summer-long chemistry research program at the University of Alabama. The Summer Undergraduate Research Program (SURP) gives students an opportunity to do hands-on chemistry research with UA professors. The program, supported by the National Science Foundation, is designed to keep talented students interested in a career in chemistry. Pictured, from left, Sheila Kosbab of Bay St. Louis, a senior at Arkansas Southern University, is working with Dr. Robin Rogers in crystal engineering; Brian Abbott of Ft. Smith, Ark., a senior at Arkansas Technical University, is working with Rogers on environmentally benign separations to see if ionic liquids can be used for liquid/liquid extractions; and Andrea Dupre of Morgan City, La., a junior at the University of Southwestern Louisiana, is working on donor-acceptor interactions with Dr. Silas Blackstock.

Cedar — Emotions high

He at last drew his weapon and firing off a harmless rubber-tipped shot toward the back of the room as the comments dragged on.

Many of the opponents, meanwhile, read from prepared texts, pointing to chapter and subparagraphs of state environmental plan language which they contend would be violated by the project.

A biology teacher at St. Stanislaus said the development would have a "cascade effect"

destroying wildlife that depends on the ecosystem.

A Beverly Drive resident of 49 years asked, "What benefit to the public is the removal of these wetlands? Fowl, birds, foxes...the snails and the snakes...We need them all. Are these creatures going to be transported to another site?"

Most of the speakers drew applause from the audience as the meeting wore on. Many emphasized the state's requirement that such a proposal

must serve the "public interest" and contended that the plan serves only a private developer's quest for profits.

One Pine Tree Road resident said he's counted 46 different species from his front porch in the area: "raccoons, nutria, turtles, frogs and tidal grasses. This pristine tidal marsh is part of Bay St. Louis. It is part of our community," he said.

Several complained that aside from loss of wetlands and wildlife, the project poses a danger to public safety by increasing hazards associated with flooding. Residents of the area, one woman said, can't adjust slabs and foundations to offset the increased runoff that will occur from the development.

Channel 13 newscaster Al Showers, a resident of the neighborhood, also protested the proposal. "I join with my neighbors in opposing this project," said Showers, who showed a video tape documentary on the area and ramifications of the project.

Showers also said his home already had been hit by six inches of floodwater this year.

One woman said the proposed mitigation for loss of wetlands was "ludicrous" and an "insult" to residents of the state of Mississippi.

Another woman suggested that the property owner donate the land at question to the Delta Land Trust, to be preserved in

Continued from Page 1A

perpetuity.

There were several incumbent politicians in the meeting room, but none of them made statements. On hand were county supervisor Lisa Coward, and Bay St. Louis city council members Tad Black and Carleen Moran.

One of the last speakers was the briefest of the evening. James Eaton walked to the microphone at Coast Electric Co.'s meeting room with a small boy named Nathan. "That's my backyard," he said of Showers' video. "This is my grandchild. That's his future." The audience burst into applause.

DMR officials said minutes from the meeting, taken by a court reporter, would be made part of the official record in the application matter. A deadline for public comments has been set for 1 p.m., July 29, by DMR.

Even if the proposal wins DMR approval, it would be subject to regulation by Bay St. Louis city officials. The property at issue is zoned for residential development, but City Council would have to approve the subdivision plans.

While the subdivision application is pending at DMR, the city has another application pending with the same agency to fund a nature center on acreage next to Haik's property.

City officials are trying to get a grant from Tidelands Trust funds to build a nature preserve and visitor center east of Serpentine Lake.

Pass — Conflict

Continued from Page 1A

ing to the law, that isn't enough.

Either the city will have to change banks, or McDermott will have to resign from the Board of Aldermen. McDermott seems determined to remain on the city's governing board. "If it can't be resolved, and something has to go, it's going to be the bank," he told the Echo.

Comptroller Tammy deLorenzo says the city currently has \$2.3 million on deposit with Hancock Bank and four years to go on a five-year \$135,000 loan, which has a payoff of \$108,000 remaining. She said that the city took bids on that loan, and got a 4.7 percent annual interest rate. The loan might have to be refinanced, she said.

Even if McDermott leaves the bank, the city would still be prohibited from doing business with Hancock for one year.

McDermott said the Ethics Commission appreciated his reporting the situation to that board. "It's not like someone reported us," said McDonald. "We're trying to correct this ourselves."

McDermott joined the recovery division with Hancock's loan department in August of 97, about a month after he was elected as a Republican to the at-large post. Previously, he was with GMAC auto financing for 24 years, then Sun Star Finance in Gulfport, a division of Nation's bank, whose business is secondary automobile financing.

McDonald said one of the options being discussed is for Hancock Bank to offer McDermott a similar position in its New Orleans operations.

Stennis — Fuel tanks

Continued from Page 1A

to get bids on removing timber on a section of land in the rear of the Human Resources Building on Longfellow Road where it plans to construct a 3,000-square-foot administrative building.

Accepted revised boundaries, in which Wastewater District 1 will provide sewer and water for all properties south of Interstate 10.

Authorized the Road Department to use private haulers to load county gravel to begin preparing roads for paving in the southern, low-lying portion of the county;

• Took under advisement a request by some road department crews, asking whether they could wear shorts to work. County attorney Gerald Gex said that might be a violation of federal safety regulations, since crews cutting grass and running other equipment would more likely be injured if they are wearing short pants.

• Took under advisement, until budget time, a Sheriff Department's request to hook up eight computers to the Internet at a cost of \$15 per unit or \$120 a month.

Hires — Waveland board

Continued from Page 1A

water sewer and gas supervisor, a position he still holds. Both supervisors reported to Mayor John Mason until Eaton came on board.

Eaton said the new hires will fill major vacancies in the department.

"We will have close to a full crew in streets and utilities for the first time in months," he said. "We have some people who will have to be trained, but at least they can do some minor tasks (during the training period)."

Eaton added that he was pleased with the board's approval of the new employees and expects to be able to better serve residents.

At Monday's workshop meeting, Alderman Tommy Longo said he had asked Eaton to check into the completion of a drainage project on Bienville Street, one of about three projects Longo said have been started under the current administration, but not completed. He said the board has an obligation to complete the projects, many of which were started two to three years ago.

In other matters, the board approved advertising for bid on sewer repairs at Dane Road and Beach Boulevard. Two preli-

minary estimates on the repairs exceeded \$13,000.

Eaton said the repairs involve a cracked line which must be taken care of as soon as possible.

The board approved signing the contracts necessary to implement Care III as the new Health Insurance provider for city employees.

A change in the scope of services on the Waveland Avenue culvert replacement project was approved and the project will again be advertised for bid. The project had previously been awarded, but the award was cancelled for failure of the contractor to comply with bid requirements.

The board approved a request by Rodney and Tish Poyado for plat approval to subdivide a parcel of land into four lots. One lot required a variance from the minimum lot size requirement.

The board also approved a request by Jean McCall for plat approval to subdivide a parcel of land into four lots. Each lot required a variance from the minimum lot size requirement.

Bids on a used tandem dump truck were opened and taken under advisement.

COMMUNITY SERVICES

Adult Literacy Education

The Hancock County Library System sponsors an Adult Literacy Education Program at the Waveland Library Center, 333 Coleman Avenue, Waveland.

Classes provided include GED, basic skills, reading one-on-one, reading classes and more. Day classes are Monday through Thursday. Evening classes are Mondays and Thursdays.

To register or for information, call Donna Hutchings at 467-9240.

Grieving Support Group

A Wholesome Grieving Support Group will meet every second Wednesday, of the month 3-5 p.m. and 6-8 p.m. at the Hancock Senior Care Office in Bay West Professional Center, 1011 Hwy. 90, across from the Waffle House. The meetings are free of charge.

For information, call Edmond Fahey Funeral Home at 467-9031 or Hancock Senior Care at

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Up and coming cheerleader

Savannah LaCoste, mascot for the 9- and 10-year-olds cheerleading squad gets a few personal hints from Saintation Christi Cado. (Photos by Jimmy Loiacano)

Warming up

The Bay St. Louis Youth Cheerleaders sponsored a cheerleading clinic Saturday, July 11 on the grounds of the Lutheran Church of the Pines. New Orleans Saints cheerleaders from the



Finishing touch

Saintation Angelle Megliou puts the finishing touch on Brittany Strong's hairdo at the one-day cheerleading clinic sponsored by the Bay St. Louis Youth Cheerleading program.



6-7- and 8-year-olds

The 6-7- and 8-year-olds squad, coached by Rhonda LaBanc and Carrie Estapa, participated in the one-day clinic. Saintation cheerleaders of the New Orleans Saints led the clinic.



11- and 12-year-olds

Cheerleaders in the Bay St. Louis Youth Cheerleading program will cheer the city's football teams this fall during league competition. These 11- and 12-year-olds participated in a one-day clinic at Lutheran of the Pines church grounds.



9- and 10-year-olds

Coaches Keri Cooper and Pam and Andy Buehler kept the 9- and 10-year-old participants in the Bay St. Louis Youth Cheerleading program focused at a Saturday cheerleading clinic. Clinic organizers said the success of the program could not have been attained without the support of Mrs. Leoni Myers, Casino Magic, McDonald's, Jimmy Loiacano, and Lutheran of the Pines Church.



Coaching staff

Coaches, sponsors and professional cheerleaders working in the one-day cheerleading clinic for the Bay St. Louis Youth Cheerleading program are, from left, Assistant Coordinator Amy Richardson, Saintation Dana Smith, Coach Mandy Richardson, Saintation Angelle Megliou, Coach Kery Cooper, Saintation Kelly Kramer, Coach Chandra Meyers, Saintation Christi Cado and Program Coordinator Teresa Givens.

Use books to prepare children for school

A little bibliotherapy may be just the thing for children entering kindergarten or first grade this fall.

Most educators and child specialists agree that reading to children—almost from birth—is one of the best things parents can do to prepare children for school. As that first day of kindergarten or first grade approaches, parents again can turn to books to help make the transition to school a smooth and successful one for their children.

"Obviously anything you can do to prepare the child in advance is helpful," said Dr. Cindy Leigh, associate professor of curriculum and instruction at the University of Mississippi. "Using books to help children deal with emotions and stress by letting them vicariously experience something before or after it actually happens is called bibliotherapy, and it can help in many situations."

Leigh, pointing out several areas of concern for many children, notes that books which deal with specific problems are available. Others address larger situations affecting the overall school experience. The books featured here are suggestions from educators and booksellers.

Abandonment

Many children may feel abandoned when parents leave them at school, Leigh says, and general books which reinforce the parent's love can help reassure the child.

Mama, Do You Love Me? by Barbara M. Joosse (Chronicle) is one of these. As this child pursues independence, Mother continually reassures the child of her love. This colorful book is highly visual with Arctic scenes.

Owen by Kevin Henkes (Greenwillow) lets children know that a part of home can go with them anywhere, even to school. Owen's parents are eager to get his trusted, but dirty and worn, blanket away from him before he enters school. The solution—cutting the blanket into handkerchief-size pieces, one of which he can take with him everywhere—makes everyone happy.

The Unknown

"The unknown" aspects about school may be frightening. "For some children, all they know is what they see on television, and much of that is negative, or what older siblings tell children when they're trying to scare them about school," said Leigh.

Author/illustrator Marc Brown's lovable aardvark Arthur experiences the school day in the oversized board book *Arthur Goes to School* (Random House), which contains more than 50 flaps to open and lift. Using the tools a child will use in school—letters, numbers, colors, opposites, objects—children help Arthur get dressed and go to school with him, enjoying such things as show and tell, storytime, snacks and dress-up tie.

What Mary Jo Shared by Janice May Dry and A Kente Dress for Kenya by Juwanda G. Ford (both Scholastic) present creative ways of answering the question, "What do I take for show and tell?" Both books also are good for pointing out the diversity of people who may be in one classroom.

In Never Spit on Your Shoes by Denys Cazet (Orchard), Arnie is back at home recapping his first day at school for his mother. He tells of the difficulties—like sitting still—and recounts the tour his teacher led to show the class such things as the principal's office, playground and bathrooms. Arnie tells about a friend he met, and the book closes with Arnie eager to go back.

In School by Emily Arnold McCully (Harper Collins), children travel with eight little mice as they leave home and go to school.

Next Year I'll Be Different by Patricia Riley Giff (Bantam) talks about moving from kindergarten to first grade.

The Principal

"The principal, obviously seen as an authority figure, can be threatening to young children, especially if older siblings have scared the children by telling them the principal will get them," said Leigh.

In *The Principal's New Clothes* by Stephanie Calmenson (Scholastic), the head of the school is portrayed not only as someone who is admired and likeable but also human. In this takeoff on the *Emperor's New Clothes*, a kindergarten solves the problem of the principal's invisible clothes.

Bus
"The bus can be a frightening thing for some," said the Ole Miss professor. "But it also can become a security line between school and home, since it takes children back home in the afternoon."

School Bus by Donald Crews (Puffin Books) uses simple words and art to show school buses crossing town taking children to school. The school bus transports those children back home after school, and illustrations show parents waiting at the bus stop for their children.

Being Different

Being different, especially if the difference is an obvious physical handicap, can cause concern, says Leigh.

Chrysanthemum by Kevin Henkes (Greenwillow) thinks her name is just perfect—then she starts to school. Kids tease her about her name, and she is unhappy until a wise teacher centers the picture.

Children in Bein' with You This Way by W. Nikola-Lisa (Lee & Low Books Inc.) understand that despite the different way people look, many things

about them are the same, and they can enjoy playing together. Kids will like the sound of words written to a playground rap pattern.

Reading

"Many children just entering school are concerned because they can't read yet," said Leigh. "They think they should know how to read before going to school."

The Alphabet Tree by Leo Lionni (Random House) emphasizes the importance of words by showing how letters go together to make words and how words combine to make sentences. Then, children see how sentences must mean something.

The Ole Miss professor points out that predictable books children can memorize such as *Brown Bear, Brown Bear* by Bill Martin Jr. can help kids build confidence in themselves as potential readers. "This confidence is an important ingredient in their success," she said.

In *Bill and Pete* by Tomie de Paula (Putnam), the characters learn to write their names.

"Using books such as these can help children work through

different situations," said Leigh, who encourages parents to check with their public librarian or local bookseller for these and other books appropriate for their particular child's needs.

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BIRTHS

CODY JAMES GEORGE

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy George of Morgan City, La., announce the birth of their first child, Cody James, July 16, 1998 at 9:26 a.m. at Chavert Medical Center.

He weighed 8 pounds, 13 ounces.
Mrs. George is the former April Whitaker. Maternal grandparents are Noel and Troy Vaszil of Morgan City, La.

Paternal grandparents are Patricia George of Bay St. Louis.

Great-grandparents include Winnie and John Lane of New York and the late Jeff and Mary Harmon.

VICTORIA MARIE POWER

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Power of Bay St. Louis announce the birth of their first child, Victoria Marie, July 4, 1998 at 12:50 a.m. at Memorial Hospital at Gulfport.

She weighed 6 pounds, 12 ounces.
Mrs. Power is the former Dawn Marie Mausser.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mausser of Poplarville.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Billy Power of Bay St. Louis.

Great-grandparents include Mr. Paul Mausser of Toledo, Ohio, and the late Evelyn Mausser, Mrs. Louise Whitmire; Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Power of Weir, Miss.; and the late Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Whitmire.

BROOKE ELIZABETH SHOEMAKER II

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gerald (Bubba) Shoemaker II of Pass Christian announce the birth of their first child, Brooke Elizabeth, June 24, 1998 at 1:26 p.m. at Columbia Garden Park Hospital.

Mrs. Shoemaker is the former Sabra Hamby. Maternal grandparents are Marian Hoda of Kiln and Dan Hamby Sr. of Gulfport.

Paternal grandparents are Thomas Shoemaker I, of Biloxi and Barbara Butiro of Tiberville.

Great-grandmother is Verina Mary Deschamps.

OLIVIA JEANETTE COOPERIDER

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Allen Cooperider of Piquette, announce the birth of their first child, Olivia Jeanette, June 28, 1998, at 9:58 p.m. at NorthShore Regional Medical Center in Slidell.

She weighed 5 pounds, 11 ounces.
Mrs. Cooperider is the former Tawna Alette Breland.

Maternal grandparents are Donald Lloyd and Ruth Anne Breland of Pearlinton.

Paternal grandparents are Lawrence Eugene and Helen Jeanette Cooperider of Somerset, Ohio.

TERREL ANDREW LADNER III

Mr. and Mrs. Terrel A. Ladner Jr. of Bay St. Louis announce the birth of their second child, Terrel Andrew III, July 7, 1998 in Slidell Memorial Hospital.

He weighed 8 pounds, 9 ounces.
Mrs. Ladner is the former Suzanne Marie Thomas.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Thomas Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fricke, all of Bay St. Louis, and Mr. and Mrs. Terrel Ladner Sr. of Slidell.

Terrell is welcomed by his sister, Taylor Alyse, 4.

KYLE ANTHONY LADNER

Mr. and Mrs. John Harry Ladner Jr. of Piquette, announce the birth of a son, Kyle Anthony, July 9, 1998 at NorthShore Regional Medical Center in Slidell.

Mrs. Ladner is the former Doreen Necaise.

RACHEL YUAN

Jinchun Yuan and Xiaoling Yu of Waveland announce the birth of their second child, Rachel, July 14, 1998 at 9:59 a.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

She weighed 5 pounds, 8 ounces.
Maternal grandparents are Yushuang Yu, Ciyang Chen of Beijing, China.

Paternal grandparents are Wanshun Yuan, Lanzhong Wang of Lanzhou, China.

Rachel is welcomed by her sister, Karen.

HARRISON PAUL MORAN II

Harrison Moran I and Leslie Radford of Kiln announce the birth of their first child, Harrison Paul, July 15, 1998 at 12:38 p.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

He weighed 7 pounds, 6 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Jerry and Balinda Peoples of Kiln and Quimby Radford of Kalamazoo City, Okla.

Paternal grandparents are Charlene Moran Kiln and Richard and Belinda Moran of Pass Christian.

Great-grandparents include Noel J. Moran of Pass Christian and Amelia Peoples of Bay St. Louis.

Installation held at Bay Legion

John Ladner, great-nephew of Clement R. Bontemps, the name sake of Bay St. Louis American Legion Post No. 139, was installed as the 1998-99 post commander.

Other officers and committee members installed were John Long, first vice-commander; Bob Harris, second vice-commander; Bill Taylor, adjutant; John Wilkerson, finance officer; Nap Giarusso, judge advo-

cate; Joe Bermond, chaplain; Gene Schloegel, historian; Henry Prevou, service officer; and George Piazza, sergeant-at-arms.

Others installed were A. Vaughn and Gilbert Gayout, color guards; Wayne Oliver, past commander; Gus Aime, Ray Cowie, Sam Cuevas and D.W. North, executive committee members; with John Rutherford, Al Summy and



John Ladner

Billy Moran, trustees.

The Post was originally chartered as Post 97 on May 14, 1920, but the charter was canceled, and the Post became chartered as Post 139 on March 7, 1923. The post's first commander was the late Curtis Walker followed by Wilson E. Acker.

John Ladner is the 81st commander of the Bay St. Louis American Legion.

The late Henry Capdepon of Bay St. Louis, a past commander several times of Post 139, attended the formation of the of American Legion in Paris, France, March 15-17, 1919, at the end of World War I.

Elmer receives UWA scholarship

Gigi Marie Elmer of Bay St. Louis received the Julia S. Tutwiler Scholarship to the University of West Alabama, according to a recent announcement by Vice President of Student Affairs Dr. Ervin L. Wood.

The scholarship was established with income from an educational fund by the late Julia S. Tutwiler. Tutwiler, a noted Alabama educator, served as president of Livingston University (which was renamed the University of West Alabama) and established much of the college's tradition of academic excellence and citizenship development.

Elmer is a 1998 graduate of Bay High School. She was a member of the National Honor Society, Spanish Club and Prom Committee. She was also a member of the Lady Tiger basketball and volleyball teams. She received the NCAS and NCAA National Student-Athlete Award. She was named to the MHSAA All-State Volleyball Tournament team and MHSAA MVP Defensive Player.

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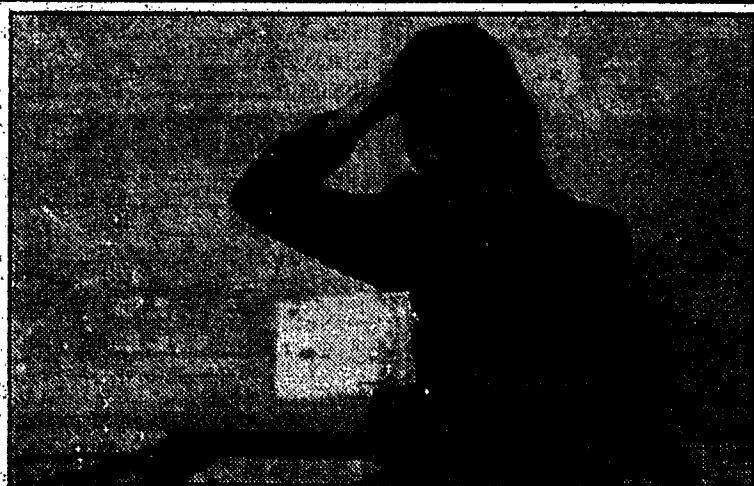
Attention Kmart Shoppers

In the Kmart July 26, 1998 weekly ad circular on page 4, the three piece Student Desk Set at the sale price of \$39.99 including desk, chair and lamp will not be available with the lamp. The desk and chair are available at the new sale price of \$29.99.

Also in the Kmart July 26, 1998 weekly ad circular on page 3 of the 4 page School Supply Pick-out, the Buy 1 Get 1 Free school lunch kit at the sale price of \$7.99 will not be available with the hot/cold vacuum bottle. Due to this new sale price for this item is \$5.99.

We regret any inconvenience these errors may have caused our customers.

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'97 GMC SUBURBAN #80004 ADR, SUBURBAN, GCYL, AT Only \$27,990	'97 OLDS 88 #79867 AC, AT, FL, PW, PS, ABS, ADR, AM/FM CASS, CRUISE, TEL Only \$14,990	'95 FORD TAURUS SHO #27514 ADR, GREEN, GCYL, AUTO Only \$13,490	'94 LEXUS LS400 #79788 ADR, BLACK, GCYL, AUTO Only \$23,990
'94 NISSAN HARDBODY TRUCK #89054 RED, ACYL, 8570 Only \$7,990	'97 OLDS 88 LS #79868 ADR, WHITE, GCYL, AUTO Only \$16,990	'97 OLDS 88 LS #79867 ADR, WHITE, GCYL, AUTO Only \$16,290	'97 OLDS ACHEVA SL #79815 ADR, GREEN, GCYL, AUTO Only \$12,490
'97 OLDS ACHEVA SL #79868 ADR, GREEN, GCYL, AUTO Only \$11,690	'95 OLDS AURORA #79823 ADR, GOLD, GCYL, AUTO Only \$16,990	'97 OLDS CUTLASS #79868 ADR, DARK RED, GCYL, AT Only \$16,990	'95 OLDS CUTLASS #79814 ADR, GOLD, GCYL, AT Only \$10,990
'92 OLDS CUTLASS #77554 ADR, MAROON, GCYL, AT Only \$3,990	'93 PONTIAC GRAND AM #77104 ADR, BLACK, GCYL Only \$6,890	'98 PONTIAC SUNFIRE CONV. #79888 RED, ACYL, AUTO Only \$16,990	'95 PONTIAC GRAND AM #79810 ADR, BLUE, GCYL, AUTO Only \$11,290
'90 PONTIAC GRAND AM #77554 ADR, RED, GCYL, SPD Only \$4,990	'95 PONTIAC GRAND AM #77334 ADR, PURPLE, GCYL, AT Only \$10,990	'97 PONTIAC GRAND PRIN #79868 ADR, RED, GCYL, AUTO Only \$17,990	'94 BUICK CENTURY #77424 ADR, WHITE, GCYL, AUTO Only \$7,690
'95 BUICK LESABRE #27254 ADR, GREEN, GCYL, AUTO Only \$12,990	'97 OLDS SILHOUETTE VAN #79868 ADR, WHITE, GCYL, AUTO Only \$16,990	'97 OLDS REGENCY #79861 AC, AT, FL, PW, PS, ABS, ADR, AM/FM CASS, CRUISE, TEL, 21K MILES Only \$20,990	'97 BUICK SKYLARK #79868 ADR, MAROON, GCYL, AT Only \$10,790
'97 BUICK SKYLARK #79868 ADR, RED, GCYL, AUTO Only \$10,890	'94 BUICK SKYLARK #79817 ADR, WHITE, ACYL, AUTO Only \$4,490	'96 BUICK REGAL GS #79868 ADR, BLACK, GCYL, AT Only \$13,490	'95 BUICK SKYLARK GS #77534 ADR, BLACK, GCYL, AT Only \$9,990
'96 CADILLAC CONCOURS #79811 ADR, GREEN, GCYL, AUTO Only \$19,990	'95 CADILLAC ELDERADO ETC #79868 ADR, RED, GCYL, AUTO Only \$21,990	'95 BUICK PARK AVE ULTRA #79868 AC, AT, FL, PW, PS, ABS, ADR, AM/FM CASS, CRUISE, TEL, 21K MILES Only \$16,990	'98 CHEVY ASTRO LT AWD VAN #79868 ADR, BLUE, GCYL, AUTO Only \$23,490
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'97 CHEVY CAVALIER #79868 AC, AT, FL, PW, PS, ABS, ADR, AM/FM CASS, CRUISE, TEL, 21K MILES Only \$10,990	'96 SATURN #79868 ADR, RED, GCYL, AUTO Only \$11,990	'97 GEO METRO #79868 ADR, RED, GCYL, AUTO Only \$7,990	'97 GEO METRO #79868 ADR, BLUE, GCYL, AUTO Only \$8,490

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WEDDINGS, ENGAGEMENTS

Bourgeois-Farese



Christin Bourgeois

Mr. and Mrs. Lucien L. Bourgeois of Brandon announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Christin Nicole, to Mr. Paxton Manning Farese, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steven E. Farese of Holly Springs.

The couple will exchange vows on Saturday, Aug. 8, 1998 at 6 p.m. at Crossgates United Methodist Church in Brandon.

Miss Bourgeois is the granddaughter of Mrs. Bobby Tomlinson of Bay St. Louis and the late Mr. Paul C. Bourgeois and Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Wilson Kilby of Poplarville and the late Mrs. Marguerite M. Kilby. She received a master of science in public relations from the University of Southern Mississippi and a bachelor of arts from the University of Mississippi. She is employed with North Delta Planning and Development District in Batesville.

Mr. Farese is the grandson of Mrs. Orene E. Farese of Ashland and the late Mr. John B. Farese and Mrs. Kathryn Power of Tunica. He received a bachelor of arts from the University of Mississippi. He is a student at the Mississippi College School of Law.

Clark-Martiz



Amanda Clark and Rahn Martiz Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. James Clark of Bay St. Louis announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Amanda, to Rahn Martiz Jr. of Dallas, Texas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rahn Martiz of Dallas.

The wedding will take place, July 25, 1998 in Orlando, Fla. A reception will be hosted Aug. 1 at 6 p.m. at Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, McLaurin Avenue, Waveland.

Bounds-Ross



Mr. and Mrs. Randall Bounds

Margaret Suzanne Ross of Hattiesburg and Randall A. Bounds of Brandon Miss., exchanged marriage vows during an afternoon ceremony June 6, 1998 in Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Hattiesburg with Father George Murphy officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ross of Hattiesburg.

The groom's parents are Mrs. Betty Bounds of Bay St. Louis and the late Oren Bounds.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore an heirloom gown with Queen Anne neckline and empire bodice covered in Alençon lace with seed pearls. The sleeves were organza covered with Alençon lace. The full skirt had pleated organza through the center ac-

cented with Alençon lace that flowed through to the hemline. The cathedral-length train was covered with lace and embroidered with Alençon lace on the hemline. Her headpiece of tiered illusion fell from a headband of silk roses. She carried a bouquet of sweetheart roses and mauve calla lilies.

Maid of honor was Sylvia E. Ross, sister of the bride.

Bridesmaids were Michelle Gilpin, Annette Dilworth, sister of the bride; Katie Shurtleff and Tiffany Portis.

Soloists were Alison Keith and Norma Magola, and organist was Kenny Myrick.

Flower girl was Samantha Bounds; ring bearer was Paul Rentschler; and reader was Emily Miles.

Best man was Bradley Bounds, brother of the groom.

Ushers were Josh Jussley, Dedrick Lee, Larry Hardaway, Ed Pace, Stuart Fore and Paul Stouling III.

A reception followed the ceremony in Trinity Episcopal Church in Hattiesburg.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted in Rawls Springs Community Center catered by Rose's Quick Stop BBQ.

Elizabeth Miles was wedding coordinator, and Vanya Lowery, Terra Lee, Shannon Beightol were tea girls at the reception.

After a honeymoon at Disney World in Florida, the couple will make their home in Brandon.

Hutchinson-Alligood

Melissa Jean Hutchinson of Long Beach and William Joseph Alligood of Bay St. Louis will be married Saturday, March 6, 1999 at 1 p.m. in First Baptist Church in Long Beach. A reception will follow the ceremony in Jarman Hall.

The bride-elect is a granddaughter of William and Jacqueline Hutchinson of Long Beach. She is a graduate of Union High School, Tulsa, Okla. and of Gulf Coast Community College, Jefferson David campus. She is employed with Bradford O'Keefe Funeral Home in Biloxi.

The prospective groom is the son of Harry Alligood of Gulfport and Bonnie Yoe of Bay St. Louis. He is a Bay High School graduate and attends Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College, Jefferson David campus. He is employed with Beau Rivage.

PRCC schedules fall registration

Pearl River Community College's fall registration is set for Aug. 12-14 in White Coliseum on the Poplarville campus.

Orientation for all new students begins each day, Wednesday through Friday in Moody Hall at 8:30 a.m.

Students with last names beginning with A-H register on Wednesday, Aug. 12; last names I-P register Thursday, Aug. 13; and Q-Z Friday, Aug. 14.

Academic and technical students must provide an official transcript and the results of the American College Test. Vocational students must furnish high school and other college transcripts and take the Test of Adult Basic Education (TABE).

The residual American College Test will be administered to students who have not taken the ACT on Friday, Aug. 7 and Saturday, Aug. 15. Call the PRCC Counseling Center at 795-1250 for information.

Fall classes and late registration starts Monday, Aug. 17.

The 1998 fall semester registration schedule, set alphabetically by the students' last names, is as follows:

Wednesday, Aug. 12: A - 8:30 a.m., B - 9 a.m., C - 9:30 a.m., D - 10 a.m., E - 10:30 a.m., F - 11 a.m., G - 1:30 p.m., H - 2 p.m.

Thursday, Aug. 13: I - 8:30 a.m., J - 9 a.m., K - 9:30 a.m., L - 10 a.m., M - 10:30 a.m., N - 11 a.m., O - 1:30 p.m., P - 2 p.m.

Friday, Aug. 14: Q - 8:30 a.m., R - 9 a.m., S - 9:30 a.m., T - 10 a.m., U - 10:30 a.m., V - 11 a.m., W - 1:30 p.m., XYZ - 2 p.m.

For information, call 601-795-1317.

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The County of Hancock does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age or handicapped status in employment.

Hancock 911 Commission, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, 466-4738.

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'94 Mercury Sable	W747A	\$5,990																																													
'96 Nissan Sentra	W429A	\$3,990																																													
'96 Nissan 200 SX	W427A	\$3,990																																													
'95 Pontiac Grand Prix	W447A	\$9,990																																													
'97 Ford Contour	597TP	\$11,880																																													
'95 Ford Crown Victoria	7242	\$17,980																																													
'97 Ford		\$4,500																																													
'95 Mercedes		\$6,880																																													
'97 Ford Taurus	665TP	\$13,590																																													
'95 Buick Lesabre	9958A	\$13,780																																													
'96 Chrysler Sebring Convertible	743P	\$17,850																																													
'97 Chrysler		\$9,950																																													
'96 Nissan Maxima	750P	\$17,980																																													
'96 Lincoln Towncar	688P	\$18,950																																													
'98 Olds Aurora	777P	\$27,850																																													
<p>BRAND NEW '98 FORD MUSTANG</p> <p>Auto, Power Windows & Locks, Cassette, Plus Much More!</p> <p>\$15,995</p>	<p>TRUCKS • VANS • SPORT UTILITIES</p> <table border="1"> <tr><td>'92 Ford Ranger</td><td>F7804A</td><td>\$4,995</td></tr> <tr><td>'96 Dodge Regular Cab</td><td>650P</td><td>\$13,950</td></tr> <tr><td>'97 Nissan X-Cab 4x4</td><td>7842A</td><td>\$18,950</td></tr> <tr><td>'97 GMC Jimmy</td><td>782P</td><td>\$18,980</td></tr> <tr><td>'97 Ford Explorer</td><td>752P</td><td>\$22,580</td></tr> <tr><td>'97 Chevrolet</td><td></td><td>\$9,950</td></tr> <tr><td>'98 Ford</td><td></td><td>\$9,950</td></tr> <tr><td>'98 Lincoln Navigator</td><td>765P</td><td>Must See!</td></tr> <tr><td>'96 Ford Taurus Diesel</td><td>753P</td><td>ONE OF A KIND</td></tr> </table>	'92 Ford Ranger	F7804A	\$4,995	'96 Dodge Regular Cab	650P	\$13,950	'97 Nissan X-Cab 4x4	7842A	\$18,950	'97 GMC Jimmy	782P	\$18,980	'97 Ford Explorer	752P	\$22,580	'97 Chevrolet		\$9,950	'98 Ford		\$9,950	'98 Lincoln Navigator	765P	Must See!	'96 Ford Taurus Diesel	753P	ONE OF A KIND	<p>BRAND NEW '98 NISSAN MAXIMA</p> <p>\$379 PER MONTH</p>																		
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CLUBS, AUXILIARY

American Legion Post
and Unit 139

On July 9-12, 56 Clement R. Bontemps Post and Unit 139 members and a guest attended the American Legion and American Legion Auxiliary, Department of Mississippi convention in Jackson.

Those attending were Richard and Anna Brehm, D. W. and Mattie North, Jim and Doris Long, Tony and Nelma Martinez, Gene and Barbara Schloegel, Leroy and Janell Neacise, Marvin and Jeanette Ladner, Bill and Lila Taylor, Jack and Betty LaFontaine, Wayne and Patsy Oliver, Joe and Carolyn Bermond, Ray and Elaine Cowie, John and Lou Wilkerson, Danny and June Bonin, Norman and Marian Foucha, Richard and Barbara Cambre, Bill and Phyllis Moran, Gene and Bobbie Schloegel, Pam Wynn, Retta Cardin, Sandra Garber, Billie Tudury, Joyce Bermond, Margie Schultz, Hazel Breland, Helen Mallini, Roslyn Weathers, Jacqueline Bufkin, Darlene Bufkin, Evelyn Burns, Janet Aime, John Ladner, Gus Aime I, Gus Aime II, Andy Moran, Clayton Thompson, Richard Warman, Ron Daricek, Larry Rockwell, and guest Joe Kersanac. Also attending were four 139 Junior Auxiliary members, Sydney Chevis, Helen Bufkin, Amanda Bufkin and Brandi Bass.

Unit 139's Senior and Junior Community Service Volunteers of the Year, Roslyn Weathers and Helen Aubye Bufkin, respectively, were chosen by the Department of Mississippi. Unit 139 received a plaque for the Outstanding Unit in Mississippi. They were chosen as the overall first place unit in activities.

The unit received first place in chaplain's report, scrapbook, membership (in the over 200 category), VA and R (and trophy), constitution and bylaws; an outstanding certificate in education; a plaque and certificate for best overall activities in community service; second place in leadership; third place in Americanism; a framed outstanding certificate and third place ribbon for the history report; a framed certificate for the President's Special Project, plus six certificates of appreciation and participation in public relations; children and youth, junior activities, past president's parley, chaplain's prayer book and the Mississippi Firefighters Memorial Burn Center.

Unit 139 past president, Janet Aime, who completed this past year as department chaplain, was elected as the 1998-1999 Department of Mississippi historian. Aime currently serves as Unit 139 treasurer and has recently completed her 18th year of employment with the City of Bay St. Louis.

Post and Unit 139 held installation of officers Friday, July 17 at the Post Home on Green Meadow. Tommie Straud, the 1999 Department of Mississippi president, installed the officers of Unit 139, and Past Department Commander Clayton Thompson installed the Legion officers.

The installation was followed by a dinner dance. Post 139 members and guests from several other posts and units in the state were entertained by the band, Texas Flat.

Unit President Jeanette Ladner presented pins to Unit Member of the Year Retta Cardin, Senior Community Service Volunteer of the Year Roslyn Weathers and Junior Community Service Volunteer of the Year Helen Aubye Bufkin.

Junior Activities Chairman Karen Chevis was presented with a hand-corded afghan by Helen Bufkin that will be used as a fund raiser for the Junior Auxiliary this coming year. Chevis introduced the unit's 1998-99 Miss Poppy, Dana Kimmel, and Little Miss Poppy, Lisa Neacise.

The Post and Unit will hold their first executive meeting of the year Thursday, Aug. 6. The Unit will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Post Club House, and the Post will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the main hall.

Both Post and Unit have begun their membership drive for the 1998-99 fiscal year. Post and Unit membership chairmen, Jim Long and Mattie North, ask that you respond as soon as possible.

All those who are not members, but can qualify, please contact Jim at 467-8005 or the Post at 467-7100 (includes Sons of the Legion) and Mattie at 467-5770 (includes membership in the Junior Auxiliary). If you need someone to pick up your dues, you may call the numbers above.

The next membership meeting will be Thursday, Aug. 13. The Auxiliary meets at 7 p.m. and the Post at 7:30 p.m. at the Post Home on Green Meadow Road.



Recognized

Jeanette Ladner, left, presents Helen Bufkin with a Community Service Volunteer of the Year pin. Helen is Unit 139's first junior to receive this honor. This is a new program recently initiated by the national organization recognizing Junior Auxiliary members.

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Bronco 4x4
4DR, 2.5L, 2000 MILES
\$20,889

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TWO-TONE
\$20,779

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Villager
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\$15,995

'96 Jeep Grand
Cherokee 4x4
4DR, 2.5L, 2000 MILES
UNDER \$20,020

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Super Cab
UNDER 10,000 MILES
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\$11,999

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4DR, 2.5L, 2000 MILES
\$22,900

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VFW and Ladies Auxiliary

On June 21 the Veterans of Foreign Wars and Ladies Auxiliary of the Department of Mississippi met in Tupelo at the Ramada Inn for their state convention.

Hugh Long, department commander, directed the VFW meeting, and Marie Ward directed the Ladies Auxiliary meetings. National representatives were John Moon and Lu-

cille Suchina, past national president.

The following officers were duly elected and installed June 21. Charles Garrett, commander; Kenny Boggs Sr., vice commander; James S. yton Jr., vice commander; Billy Ray White, quartermaster and was appointed adjutant by Commander Charles Garrett; Cathy Beard, president; Mae Keeling,

senior vice president; Edna Earle Shull, treasurer; Dianne Brown, junior vice president; Judy Patterson, chaplain; and Ann Marinovich, conductress. The president appointed Marie Ward secretary.

Members attending from VFW and Ladies Auxiliary were Commander Gene Schloegel, Commander-elect Richard (R.B.) Peterson; Auxiliary President Cindy Schoonmaker; Senior Vice President Barbara Schloegel, Trustee Glenda Simpson and Member Evelyn Burns.

The auxiliary received first place in youth activities and legislative program. They also received certificates for Burn Center, emergency disaster, National Home, safety projects, rehabilitation and membership, and outstanding work in publicity. Schoonmaker received a citation of merit for outstanding leadership.

League of Women Voters

The Gulf Coast Unit of the League of Women Voters of Mississippi will meet Tuesday, Aug. 18 in the office of Karen Sawyer, 2223 14th Street, Gulfport at 5:30 p.m. Members are asked to note changes in meeting date.

Roberta Avila will report on the LWVUS Convention she attended in June in San Diego, Calif. Program agenda for the 1998-99 year will also be set at the meeting.

For details, call 228-868-3015.

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Member of the Year

1998 Unit President Jeanette Ladner, left, presents the Unit Member of the Year pin to Retta Cardin.



Unit 139 officers

Clement R. Bontemps Unit 139 1998-99 officers include, from left, Executive Board members Jeanette Ladner, Vickie Staehle, Hazel Wohlschlegel and Lynn Shirley; color bearers, Retta Cardin and Jane Snouffer; sergeant-at-arms, Jackie Bufkin; chaplain, Roslyn Weathers; treasurer, Janet Aime; secretary, Lou Wilkerson; second vice president, Sandra Garber; first vice president, Mattie North; and president, Billie Tudury.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly

TOPS WAVELAND 307

TOPS Chapter MS 307 Waveland met Wednesday, July 15 at the Waveland Public Library. Fourteen members were present. Lee Ann was the week's best loser with. In all she lost 28 1/2 pounds. Paula won the incentive award. The club welcomed a new member, Alvina.

The next meeting was July 22. Ten members were present. Lee Ann was the week's best loser with 11 pounds.

TOPS' web address is <http://www.tops.org> log on for loads of info. The weight loss chapter promotes enthusiasm, recognition, understanding and encourages sensible eating habits. Anyone interested is welcome to join.

The chapter meets every Wednesday at the Waveland Public Library. Weigh-ins are from 4:45-5:30 p.m. with the meeting following.

Anyone interested in losing weight the sensible way and/or maintaining weight loss is welcome to visit the chapter.

Call Ruth at 467-2385 for information.

PO2 BELL

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Joseph M. Bell, a 1989 graduate of Hancock High School, has departed on a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea and Arabian Gulf with the amphibious assault ship and flagship USS Saipan.

Bell joined the Navy in August 1992.

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Students join forces with Goodwill

Students at the Naval Oceanographic Office (NAVOCEANO) at Stennis Space Center joined forces with Goodwill Industries of South Mississippi, Inc., in a charity drive to collect unused household items and clothing from NAVOCEANO employees this July. Employees gave over 800 pounds of clothing and other reusable items during the two-day charity drive.

NAVOCEANO students support Goodwill Industries

Students at the Naval Oceanographic Office (NAVOCEANO) at Stennis Space Center joined forces with Goodwill Industries of South Mississippi, Inc., in a charity drive to collect unused household items and clothing from NAVOCEANO employees this July. Employees gave over 800 pounds of clothing and other reusable items during the two-day charity drive.

"The college and high school students who work at NAVOCEANO know how lucky they are to have jobs in oceanography, associated sciences, mathematics, computers, and business. We've had a lot of fun activities this summer at NAVOCEANO. Since we've been so fortunate, we decided to give something back. When helping people, you really know how lucky you are," Mandy Richoux, organizer of the Goodwill drive, explained.

Drive coordinators Mandy (a USM student and a Diamondhead resident), along with Jonas Mills (a native of Hattiesburg and USM student) agree that the collection of good, used items would have been unsuccessful without the support

and help of Capt. Larry Warrenfeltz, Commanding Officer; Capt. Terry McPherson, Executive Officer; and Bernie Cousins, Director of NAVOCEANO's Plans, Programs and Resources Dept. Cousins introduced the students to Leroy J. Modenbach Jr., CEO of Goodwill Industries of South Mississippi.

Jonna homes the Goodwill and NAVOCEANO union will become an annual event, because it was such a huge success. "I really enjoyed working with Goodwill. NAVOCEANO has always supported the community in many different ways, such as mentorship to students, painting classrooms, wiring schools for internet, donating to food banks, and assisting with the special Olympics. But, the clothing drive has been an untouched aspect for the community that has been long overdue."

The NAVOCEANO students selected Goodwill because it is a not-for-profit organization working to provide job opportunities for persons with disabilities. In addition, Goodwill is recognized for its wise use of re-

sources and very small overhead.

In recent years, Goodwill has also become involved in contracting work in order to provide more jobs for the disabled. Currently Goodwill has contracts for switchboard operations and commissary services at the Gulfport Naval Construction Battalion, custodial services at the Naval Station Pascagoula, and custodial services at the Federal Building in Hattiesburg. The contracts department generates approximately \$3 million in sales.

The Naval Oceanographic Office is home to the world's largest collection of oceanographers where approximately 1,000 employees are concerned with the ocean floor through the water column to the surface.

Information collected on eight multi-purpose oceanographic survey ships is processed and stored in the office based at Stennis Space Center. The information is transformed into products for the Navy Fleet.

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Hancock Countians with home computers and an Internet connection can access the online databases provided by MAGNOLIA, according to Prima Plaque, Hancock County Library System director.

MAGNOLIA, the Mississippi Alliance for Gaining New Opportunities through Library Information Access, was established in August, 1997, when the Mississippi Legislature appropriated more than \$568,000 to support the project. It benefits all of the citizens and pub-

lically supported libraries in Mississippi.

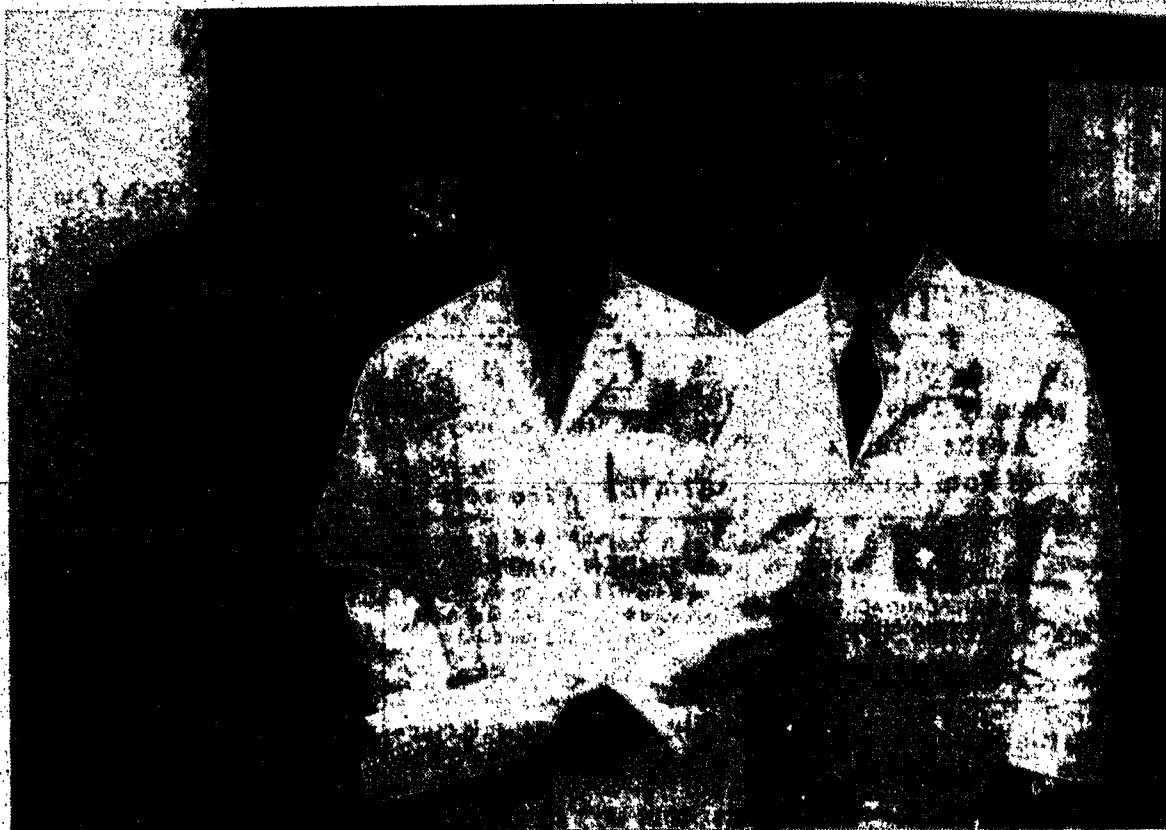
Through online access to more than 2,500 full-text journal titles and more than 4,000 indexed and abstracted journal titles, persons can search for articles on many subjects and print or download articles and citations for use in their research.

To access MAGNOLIA's EBSCOHost, open the URL <http://www.epnet.com/ehost/magnolia/login.html>. Hancock Countians should enter *magn1033* as the requested

Location ID.

Current databases available through MAGNOLIA include Academic Search Full Text, Masterfile Full Text, Business Source Elite, and Newspaper Source. Additional sources provided are Health Source Plus, MAS Full Text Plus, Facts on File World News Digest, ERIC, Middle Search Plus and Primary Search.

More information on MAGNOLIA can be obtained by contacting the Bay St. Louis-Hancock County Library Information Services Desk at 467-5282.



Medical scholarship

Terry LeBourgeois of Waveland, center, recently received a 1998 Medical Alumni Scholarship from the University of Mississippi Medical Center (UMC) Medical Alumni Chapter. The scholarship, which was begun in 1994 through contributions from medical alumni reunion classes, is given annually to six third and fourth-year residents on the basis of academic achievement. Dr. Wallace Conerly, right, is vice chancellor for health affairs at UMC, and Dr. Mary Pace, left, is the Medical Alumni Chapter president.



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The "WORD" for the Week

Dennis J. Prutow, Box 303, Sterling, KS 67579

Love is often defined in terms of feelings and emotions. For the Peanut's characters, "Love is a warm puppy." Infatuation carries that ephemeral palpitation of heart. When feelings flee, love also takes a hike.

Here is the biblical definition of love. "This is the love of God, that we keep His commandments; and His commandments are not burdensome" (1 John 5:30). Jesus Christ speaks of love in similar terms. "If you love Me, you will keep My commandment" (John 14:15). Love involves an inclination of heart displayed by following God's Commandments.

We can put this together with the Great Commandment. "You shall love the Lord your God with all your heart, and with all your soul, and with all your mind." This is the great and foremost commandment. The second is like it, "you shall love your neighbor as yourself." On these two commandments depend the whole Law and the Prophets" (Matthew 22:39-40). Love and Law are rightly bound

Love and law?

together. The Law is summarized in the Ten Commandments. God's objective is not to weigh us down. "His commandments are not burdensome" (1 John 5:3). He gives us this Law as a concrete way to display our love for God, our love for Jesus Christ, and our love for our earthly neighbors. Every Christian therefore readily should exclaim, "Oh how I love Your Law!" (Psalm 119:97).

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TG TQH GSVX NX ZWECFM FXG GWXV ZFSI

WXYDXNZ GNE:EQX

This week's clue: M equals D

Have fun with cryptography and exercise your Bible knowledge. A King James Version Bible verse has been encoded by letter substitution. The same letter is substituted throughout the puzzle. Solve by trial and error. Answer to last week's puzzle: Romans 5:5 Copyright 1998 Charles Marx 98-30

Diamondhead Church plans school

Diamondhead United Methodist Church invites children ages 3-6th grade to "Come to the Storytelling Tree," this year's theme for Vacation Bible School Aug. 3-7, 6:30-8:30 p.m.

Children can be pre-registered by calling 255-6888, July 23-24, 9-11 a.m.

Diamondhead United Methodist Church is located at 5305 Noma Drive

St. Thomas changes schedule

St. Thomas Episcopal Church in Diamondhead has announced some changes in their regular schedule effective the first week of August. The services will be:

Sundays: Sunday School at 9:15 a.m., Holy Eucharist at 10 a.m., with nursery available; Tuesdays: Holy Eucharist and Healing at 7 p.m. followed by the Christian Education Program; and

Wednesday: Holy Eucharist at 11 a.m.

On Wednesday nights there will be a joint youth ministry venture with St. Patrick's Episcopal Church in Long Beach, and will be led by The Rev. Kyle Bennett of St. Patrick's and the Rev. Brian Seage of St. Thomas.

All are invited to attend these services at 5303 Diamondhead Circle. For additional information, call 255-9213.

Diamondhead Baptist holds sale

The Diamondhead Baptist Church will sponsor a yard sale Saturday, Aug. 1 beginning 8 a.m.

The sale will be located at

4200 Noma Drive, Diamondhead.

For information, call 255-5321.

Bay Catholic Elementary posts school calendar

August
6-13, Faculty/Staff Development and Work Days
11, 8:30 p.m. Orientation for all Preschool, Kindergarten Parents
11, 6:30 p.m., New Families, grades 1-6
14, First Day of School for Preschool, Kindergarten and Grades 1-6
20, Parent Orientation 6 p.m. 1st & 2nd; 6:30 p.m. 3rd & 4th; 7 p.m. 5th & 6th
22, Religious Education Orientation at St. Thomas, 8:30
26, Opening School Liturgy, 8:15 a.m.
29 All School Board Members Workshop

September
1, Labor Day (no school)
15, PTO/Open House
16, School Pictures
7 p.m. School Board Members Orientation - Diocesan
18, Progress Reports go Home
25, Penance Service
October
5, "800 Club" First Drawing
14-16, First 9 Weeks Exams
22, Report Cards go Home
26-29, Report Card Conferences
30, Halloween Carnival
November
16-19, Book Fair
17, PTO Meeting/Pizza Party
19, Progress Reports go Home
20, Field Day
25-27, Thanksgiving Holidays
December
14-16, Mid Term Exams
18, 8:15 a.m. Liturgy Christmas Program Grades 1-6, 9 a.m.

Preschool Christmas Program. 60% day - 12:30 p.m. Dismissal for Christmas Holidays
January
4, School Resumes
7, Report Cards go Home
4-8, After School Kindergarten Conferences
18, Martin Luther King Holiday/Staff Development
19, PTO Meeting
24, Catholic Schools Week Begins
25, In-House Registration Begins
February
1-5, SAT (Standardized Testing)
4, Progress Reports go Home
5, Religious Education Convocation
12, In-House Registration Closes
15, Open Registration
15-19, Mardi Gras Holidays
March
10-12, 3rd Nine Weeks Exams
18, Report Cards to Home
30-31, Career Days
April
2, Good Friday
5-9, Easter Holidays
12, School Resumes
16, Spring Pictures/Spring Bonnet Day
30, PTO Elections
May
14, May Crowning
21, EEC and EC Closing Program
24, Kindergarten Closing Program
19-21, Final Exams
26, Water Fun Day, Talent Show
28, Dismissal immediately after Awards Program

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Worship Houses of Christ

ANGELICAN
Anglican Chapel of Archbishop Robert Leighton
401 So. Nacalse Ave.
Bay St. Louis 466-2767
St. George's Anglican Church
Hwy 90 & First St. Henderson Point
Pass Christian 467-4237

APOSTOLIC
Apostolic Church
Ave. B, Kin-Cutliff Rd.
Waveland 467-5856
Standard Apostolic Church
29456 Wolf Creek Rd.
Pass Christian 255-2931

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Faith Assembly of God
Hwy 43 255-2567
First Assembly of God
1912 Arnold St. Waveland 467-7667

BAPTIST
Bayside Baptist
7547 Hancock Dr.
Bayville 467-0500
Calvary Independent Baptist
Longfellow Dr. Waveland 467-8546
Central Baptist
1202 Hwy 90 Bay St. Louis 467-0529
Diamondhead Baptist
Diamondhead Dr. N. 255-3348

Fenton Community Church
Corner of Edwin Lader & Kin Delisle Rd.
255-3255
First Baptist
141 Main St. Bay St. Louis 467-4005
First Baptist
Jeff Davis & St. Joseph Waveland

First Baptist Church
Franklin & Hancock St. Pearlinton
First Missionary Baptist
Sycamore St. Waveland 467-3193
First Southern Baptist
Pearlinton 533-7313

Lakeshore Baptist
Lakeshore 467-5557
Little Zion Baptist
510 Central Ave. Waveland 467-6497
Macedonia Baptist
400 Morris St. Waveland

Morning Star Baptist
Sycamore & Watts 466-4849
Mt. Chapel Baptist
721 Herby St. Waveland

New Hope Missionary Baptist
Whites Rd. Pearlinton 533-7634
Old Spanish Trail Baptist
5078 Hwy 90 W. 467-4881
Riverdale Baptist
6191 Epsy Dr. Long Beach 452-7684
Shiloh Baptist
16327 Hwy 603 Kin 255-1118
Shoreline Park Baptist
Waveland-Kin Cut-off Rd. Bay St. Louis 255-1353
Victory Baptist
Hwy 603 Kin 255-1353

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Kin-Dele Isle Kin 255-1900
Our Lady of the Gulf
228 S. Beach Blvd.
Bay St. Louis 467-6509
St. Ann Catholic
Clermont Harbor 467-4746
St. Clare Catholic
236 S. Beach Blvd. 467-9275
St. John's Catholic
Lakeshore Rd. 467-4746
St. Joseph Catholic
Hwy 604 533-7968
St. Matthew the Apostle
27074 St. Matthew Church Rd. Pearlinton 255-7720
St. Rose de Lima
301 S. Nacalse Bay St. Louis 467-7347

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Church of Christ
501 Pine Bay St. Louis 467-9645

CHURCH OF GOD
Church of God
530 St. John Bay St. Louis 467-0380

EPISCOPAL
Christ Episcopal
912 S. Beach Blvd. 467-7757
St. Thomas Episcopal
5303 Diamondhead Cr. 255-9213
Trinity Episcopal
Church St. Pass Christian

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Grace Lutheran Church - ELCA
19221 Pineville Rd. Long Beach 864-4248
Lutheran Church of the Pines
300 Hwy 90 Waveland 467-8771

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Clermont Harbor United Methodist
Clermont Blvd. 533-7718
Diamondhead United Methodist
5305 Noma Drive 255-6888
First United Methodist
528 E. Second St. Pass Christian
Greater Mt. Zion
Arklow Methodist Episcopal
16223-3rd St. 7th Ave. Pearlinton 533-9976
Holmes Chapel United Methodist
Hwy 904 Pearlinton
162 Main St. Bay St. Louis 467-3178

Some people may not even realize that they constantly complain or that they are usually in a grouchy mood. No one enjoys being around such a person, who, for no apparent reason, is irritable most of the time. Usually, these people are their own worst enemy, and it must be terrible to have a gloom and doom outlook on almost everything in one's life. The Bible tells us that we are what we confess with our lips, and that if we continually profess and believe negatively that "everything always happens to me," usually we will be right. Living a positive life and trusting in God not only will improve our disposition, it will also improve our mental and physical well-being. When a person is joined to Christ, he or she becomes a new being. The more we understand the ways of our Lord, the more positive we will become, because we are assured that God loves us and he wants us to be happy.

Therefore if any man be in Christ, he is a new creature; old things are passed away; behold, all things are become new.
K.J.V. 2 Corinthians 5:17

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741 Dufour Road Waveland 864-4730
St. Roch United Methodist Church
301 Herby Street Waveland 466-9185
Valena C. Jones United Methodist
248 Sycamore St. 467-9629

Waveland United Methodist
Vacation Ln. Waveland 467-6931

MORMON
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints
McLaurin Ave. Waveland 467-5009

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Pearlinton Community Center
Pearlinton 533-5527

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Church of the Good Shepherd
Espy Avenue at Pineville Road
Pass Christian 452-9318

Dominion Christian Fellowship
819 Central Avenue 467-6140
Rock of the Bay Christian Fellowship
1804 Nicholson Ave. 466-5676

Power House of Deliverance
264 1/2 Washington Ave. 466-3841
Word of Faith Christian Fellowship
1399 Old Spanish Trail 467-4488

PENTECOSTAL
First United Pentecostal
Old Spanish Trail Waveland 467-3575
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Pearlinton Community Center 533-7356

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Triumph The Church
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456 Easterbrook St. 466-4951

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Diamondhead 863-5928

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HOTEL AIR & HEAT UNITS, 1400 BTU, \$150. 467-9727.

HUGE DISCOUNTS! BAND INSTRUMENTS. Sales and repair. Christy Music of Slidell. (504)641-6175.

OFFICE TABLES, CHAIRS, DESKS, computer tables, Credenza drafting table, file cabinets. 467-9727.

STEEL BUILDINGS. FACTORY HAS cancelled orders that must go immediately. Willing to cut prices drastically. 20x24, 25x26, 30x40, 40x68. Ideal garage, workshops. Call ASAP 1-800-341-7007.

TILLMAN'S SHRIMP: BOAT FRESH, BEHIND GATEWAY BODY SHOP. 467-9316 or 467-8235.

84 Furniture

REDUCED! 2 TWIN SIZE adjustable beds with massage, about 3 years old, \$400 each. 255-1317.

DINETTE SET W/4 CHAIRS & 3 matching bar stools, \$350; Boys single bed w/drawers & shelves, \$200. 255-8195 or 255-4745.

HOTEL DRESSERS: MIRRORS, nightstands, lamps, spreads, coffee tables, etc. 467-9727.

MATTRESS SETS: TWIN, FULL, queen & king. Starting at \$50. 467-9727.

One 4-pc. living room set (sofa-loveseat-chair w/ottoman-matching throw pillows, \$400. Call 228-676039/leave message if no answer.

85 Building Materials

CERAMIC TILE: Interoceramic, Summitville, DAL, KPT, Laufen, 500,000 sq.ft. in stock. Attention: Builders, Floormen, special prices, 88¢ sq.ft. to \$1.80 sq.ft. 1-800-233-6702. FLOOR STORE, Slidell, 1725 Gause Blvd. off I-10, next to Smith & Jones, Buildmart.

METAL ROOFING/SIDING - 6 colors galv. to 24ft. length, 38" wide-28 ga. galv. 99¢ ft. Colors, \$1.19 ft. V-crimp & corrug. 64¢ ft. Ridge cap, rake & corner, purfins \$1.00 ft. Roofing/Siding from \$14.90 sq. Warehouse Sales, Slidell, LA. Exit 263 I-10. 800-842-6646.

90 Pets

FOR SALE: BABY DUCKS & BABY rabbits. Call anytime 467-3796.

FOR SALE: GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES, 9 weeks old, \$200 ea. Can see at 221 Leonhard Ave., BSL.

SCOTTISH TERRIER PUPS: AKC. KITCHEN raised. Ready 7/8. \$300. Rev Tom Hornor. 601-466-2704.

91 Livestock

YOUNG BOER GOATS FOR SALE! CALL ANY NO. AFTER 6 P.M. 467-5169, 467-4047 or 467-8066.

93 Yard Sale

ASST. ITEMS: CLOTHING, FURNITURE, glassware, collectibles. Sunday, July 26th, 8am-11, 1127 Boardman Ave., BSL.

DEADLINES FOR YARD, GARAGE SALES advertisements appearing in THURSDAY'S Editions of THE SEA COAST ECHO is 5 p.m. TUESDAYS.

ESTATE SALE: SATURDAY, AUGUST 1, 8AM-12PM, 107 Beach View Dr., Pass Christian. Everything must go! Contents of entire house.

EVERYDAY IS SALE DAY AT YOUR Bay St. Louis Goodwill Store, Bay Mail Shopping Center, Dunbar & Highway 90, Mon. thru Sat. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 467-7277.

GARAGE SALE: CLOTHES, TOYS, various housewares, 7 Wood Place, BSL. Sat., August 1st, 8-11.

93 Yard Sale

JULY MULTI-FAMILY CLEAN-UP SALE! Every Saturday & Sunday in July, 8a.m.-5p.m. 118 Boardman Ave., B.S.L. (off Dunbar).

96 Wanted To Buy

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, TOOLS, dollar furniture. One piece or house full. Call 467-2828 days.

QUICK CASH FOR ALMOST ANYTHING before yard sale hassel, moving or cleaning out. We buy household, furniture, antique, tools, toys, bric-a-brac, etc. Piece or house full. No answer leave message. 467-4857.

WE BUY (OLD) WATCHES, wrist, & pocket, rings, gold, estate pieces, musical instruments, \$ cash \$ Bayou Jewelers. 466-0425.

126 Campers/Motorhomes

AERBUS 1993 34 FT. LIKE NEW, 18,000 miles, garage kept. Ford 460 engine. 255-3082.

FOR SALE: 77 DODGE MOTOR HOME. New radial tires. Ready to travel. \$5,000. Terms. (228)255-6506.

128 Boats & Motors

1981 SEAFORTH 24 CRUISING sloop. Diesel, Depth, speed, stove, head, ice box, fresh bottom, new compass, VHF, dual batteries, 4 sails and new sail covers. trailer. \$8,000. 255-4884.

1993 SEA RAY 13' JET BOAT & trailer. 90 Mercury inboard. Perfect condition. \$5,000 firm. 255-4884.

19 FT. DEEP V FIBERGLASS BOAT, 350 inboard/outboard and trailer, \$4,200. 466-4677.

FOR SALE: 20' O'DAY MARINER w/ 8:8 Mercury outboard, 5 sails, fiberglass hull, good shape. 1957 model. \$1,900 asking. 601-795-8913/leave message.

136 Automobiles

87 DODGE DAYTONA. 5 SPEED, 1 owner, \$1,000 o.b.o. No ac. 533-7333.

1984 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88. PW, PL, cruise control, cold ac. Runs exc. Call 467-7243.

1992 SUBARU LOYALE ONE OWNER. 31,000 miles, air, auto, power windows, AM/FM cassette. \$3,800. 467-1436.

1993 BMW 340i. IL. WARRANTY. 228-255-6611 or (228)255-2030.

1993 JEEP SAHARA. DARK GREEN. 56k + miles, soft top and bikini top, new tires, standard 4 WD, \$11,900. Call 255-4767.

76 CADILLAC. LOW MILES, beautiful. \$1,500 or best offer. 467-6116.

'86 CAPRICE CLASSIC CHEVROLET, ac, auto, pwr, pb, one owner, excellent condition, \$1,800.00. 255-2849.

94 CHEVY CAVALIER, 24-DR, auto, a/c, like new, \$5,498. 0 down, \$139 per mo. Ask for Danny Farrell @ Lakeshore Chrysler. 504-641-9595.

94 NISSAN SENTRA, 4-DR, Limited Edition, auto, a/c, all power, 4,998. 0 down, \$149 per mo. Danny Farrell. 504-641-9595.

94 SATURN SL2 COUPE, RED, auto, a/c, great shape, \$6,990. 0 down, \$169 per mo. Danny Farrell @ Lakeshore Chrysler. 504-641-9595.

'94 SUNBIRD PONTIAC, 2-DR, \$4,399. Call 467-5181 or 467-3809.

95 MAZDA PROTEGE, 4-DR, A/C, stereo, \$5,498. 0 down, \$139 per mo. Ask for Danny Farrell. 504-641-9595.

96 PONTIAC GRAND-AM 2-DR, Red, loaded, low miles, \$9,898. 0 down, \$219 per mo. Ask for Danny Farrell @ Lakeshore Chrysler. 504-641-9595.

96 PONTIAC GRAND-AM 2-DR, Red, loaded, low miles, \$9,898. 0 down, \$219 per mo. Ask for Danny Farrell @ Lakeshore Chrysler. 504-641-9595.

AUTO INSURANCE WITH MONTHLY PAYMENTS as low as \$24. Call Paul Smith Insurance Agency. 467-4607 or 467-1152.

MUST SELL! 89 MAZDA ST. AM/FM, PW, sunroof, \$1,110. 89 Probe ST AM/FM, \$1,150. 85 Cadillac, AC, AM/FM, auto. \$800. 87 Olds Cutlass, auto, AM/FM, \$1,100. 85 Celica, auto, AM/FM, \$800. 467-4688.

138 Trucks, Vans

91 MAZDA P/U, A/C, LOW MILES, \$4,698. 0 down, financing available. Danny Farrell, Lakeshore Chrysler. 504-641-9595.

96 FORD RANGER P/U, XLT package, 40K miles, loaded, \$7,998. 0 down, \$169 per mo. Ask for Danny Farrell. 504-641-9595.

97 NISSAN 4x4 P/U, A/C, Warren Winch, only 12K miles, \$12,998. 0 down, financing available. Ask for Danny Farrell @ Lakeshore Chrysler. 504-641-9595.

84 DODGE RAM 100. Good condition. \$2,400. 467-7418 or 467-3365.

BAYOU JEWELERS & Watch Repair 466-0425

145 Roommates Wanted

ROOMMATE WANTED. 2BEDROOM, 1 bath house on water. Large, fenced yard, game & weight room. Prefer female. \$200 + utilities. 228-493-1465.

146 Rooms For Rent

ROOM/STUDIO. PRIVATE ENTRANCE drive, bath, carpet, a/c, ph. hook-up, Nice w/peaceful surroundings. Beach/Henderson Point area, P.C. \$275 includes utilities. 1st/last mo. rent. 462-3735/10am-8pm.

147 Apt. For Rent

GULF GROVE APARTMENTS - 1, 2 and 3 bedrooms. \$100 deposit, ask about our 2 bedroom special. Corner of Hwy. 90 & Waveland Ave. Waveland. 467-3122.

Unique 2 bedroom floor plan, pool, tennis court. No utility deposit for qualifying residents. Flexible leases for transfers, appointments available after hours and weekends. \$495 month. Oak Park Apartments 467-6882.

NEW APT: 3LG. BEDROOMS, PRIVATE lot, Lakeshore Road. \$500/rent + deposit. 467-5181 or 467-3609.

SIGNATURE LAKE APARTMENTS. One bedroom, starting at \$360; Two bedroom starting at \$395; Three bedroom at \$495. Section 8 welcome. Call about our move in special. 462-8901.

STUDIO INN EXTENDED STAY HOTEL. Fully equipped kitchen/bath, living area, laundry, queen size beds, cable. No lease. Starting at \$159.00 w/ky. 468-5251.

148 Mobile Homes For Rent

3 BED/2BATH. \$425 MONTH, \$200 deposit, \$80 mth. lot rent. 467-1357. Jim.

3 BR/2BATH, WITH WASHER and dryer, microwave, refrigerator & stove. 5 min from Port Belville. \$400 mo. 467-7023.

MOTOR HOME FOR RENT: \$300/month, electricity furnished. 1-228-255-1360.

149 Mobile Homes For Sale

1 YEAR FREE PARK OR LAND payment up to \$1,500. Call for details. AAA Homes. 1-10 Slidell. 1-888-643-8332.

1 YEAR FREE FREE PARK RENT for 1 year at one of our participating mobile home parks or up to \$1,500 toward your land payments when you purchase from select number of mobile homes. Some restrictions and limitations apply. Call for details. AAA Homes, 1-10 Slidell, 1-800-255-9956 or 1-888-643-8332.

\$750 THAT'S ALL THE money you need to purchase any single section home. Call for qualifications. 504-649-9396 or 1-800-255-9956.

BEEN TURNED DOWN FOR FINANCING on a mobile home? Help is possible. Call Mr. Price 504-649-7600 or 1-800-255-9956.

FACTORY SPECIAL! 16x80, *\$27,995. Free del. A/H. 5 yr. warranty. *Limited orders at this price. Call for details. AAA Homes, 1-10 Slidell. 1-888-643-8332.

INSURANCE FOR YOUR MOBILE HOMES: Best Price on the Coast. Easy monthly payments. Call Paul Smith Insurance Agency. 467-4607 or 467-1152.

150 Unfurn. Houses For Rent

2 BR/1 BA DUPLEX, BSL. 1,000 SF, off street parking, dining room, living room, office, \$450/mo. plus deposit. Smoke/pet-free environment. 467-1380.

3 BR/1 BA, \$500 MONTH. NEAR Bay Middle School. Available Oct. 1. 467-5685.

4 BR/1 BA, CENT. A/H, furnished kitchen, \$650/mo. Great location. 255-8485.

BAY ST. LOUIS: 1800 +/- 3738/2BR/2B/FK. New Kitchen/Elect. Stove/Heat H/Wash/Dry Conv. Pet/Carport/Storage/Lg. Lot/Private/Convenient. \$750/Mo/\$650/Dep. H. Wheeler Realty SVC. 228-255-7719.

LOOKING FOR A RENTAL? CALL US! Ashman Mollere Realty Incorporated. 467-5454.

NEW EXECUTIVE HOME! 4 bedroom, 2 bath home in Waveland. \$1,200. Call Char. 467-3777.

UNFURNISHED HOUSE FOR RENT: 3 br/2 bath, off Standard/Dadeaux Rd., Pass Christian. Call 255-1365 or 688-3632.

152 Mobile Home Sites

CLERMONT HARBOR, 3 acre trailer site, rent free for person to provide security for new subdivision. 466-0688.

156 Lots/Acreage

150'x100' LOT WITH SEPTIC tank & well. \$10,000. Baylake Park. 463-9725.

1 LOT 105'x99.5'. 7 ADJOINING lots 35'x95' on Washington St. in Bay St. Louis. 896-5376.

2 LOTS, BELLE ISLE SUBDIVISION, 3 lots off Harbor subd., Pearlinton, MS. (504)882-7136.

156 Lots/Acreage

5 ACRES IN HANCOCK COUNTY, partially cleared, slab for mobile home or home. 466-9647 or 463-1681. 468-9847 or 463-1681.

68217 DIAMONDHEAD DR., EAST: Prime area, wooded, deep lot, 90x158. Asking \$14,500. 255-3082.

9 TO 16 ACRE TRACTS, 12 MILES East of Poyayune on paved road. No mobile homes. \$25,999, \$1,000/down, \$300/mo. 467-6349.

CLERMONT HARBOR, Colly Rd., 3+ acres, beautiful wooded lakeside lots, paved road off N. Railroad Ave, \$12,000. 468-0688.

LOT FOR SALE IN WAVELAND, on quiet st., 100x134, lots of hardwood trees. Call 255-7896.

LOT FOR SALE IN WAVELAND. Call 466-1502.

158 Commercial Property

CHOCTAW VILLAGE: OFFICE & RETAIL space available. Talk to Gary T. Gilmore. 255-4396.

COAST PLAZA, corner of Highway 90 and McLaurin Avenue, ideal location for your office or retail business. New construction. Various unit sizes available. 228-466-3333.

FOR LEASE: 1017-1021 HWY 90, BSL. Office-retail, approx. 1700 SF. \$1,200 ea. John Harris. 467-6121.

HWY. 90 NEAR BAY BRIDGE: For lease, 900 sq. ft. office. 467-9766.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT OR LEASE. Located off Hwy 90 in Waveland. Approx. 1,000 sq. ft. Call 467-6340.

RETAIL SPACE AVAILABLE. 1st month's rent FREE. Call Chrl for more info. 467-3777.

SMALL BUILDING ON HWY 90 in Waveland. High traffic for retail business. 504-286-3819.

159 Houses For Sale

2,000 SF LIVING SPACE IN BSL. Price \$25,000. Needs some repair. Phone 901-584-1566; Call if interested, local has key.

232 TROUT, WAVELAND. HOUSE incomplete, \$31,000. Possible assumption. Nice area. 504-392-4126.

DIAMONDHEAD - 3 BEDROOM/2 BATH. 2 years old, raised. \$65,000. 255-0240.

JOURDAN RIVER SHORES: 6533 Shawnee. Appraised \$77,000-Sell \$69,500-pay closing cost. 2 BR/1 BA, new exterior, cent. A/H, double lot not on water. Possible lease purchase. 255-1500.

KILN: 3 BR/2 BA, 1,750 SF, 2.5 acres, small pond, \$78,500, obo. 255-7896.

LOVELY 4 BR, 2 BATH HOME IN B.S.L. 2,000 sq.ft., formal L.R., D.R., family room with ceramic floor and fireplace, 150x100 ft. lot, shed and much more, \$115,000. 467-9436.

OWNER FINANCE YOUR NEW DREAM home. 7% down, no closing cost. 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, cathedral ceiling, fireplace. Must see to appreciate. Other locations available. 467-4479 Gold Coast Realty.

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Public Notice

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI
BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI 39809
VALERIE ANN PRICE, Plaintiff(s)
vs.
DANNYL HUGH CLARK, JR., ET AL, Defendant(s)
SUMMONS

Case No. 98-0571
To: Danyl Hugh Clark, Jr. and wife Sybil Almy Clark, William B.H. Smith and any and all persons claiming any legal or equitable interest in the hereafter described property, if alive and if dead, their unknown heirs at law; but whose present residence and address is unknown. You have been made Defendant(s) in the lawsuit filed in this Court by Valerie Ann Price, Plaintiff, whose address is 27859 Lake Cypress Drive, Pearlinton, MS 39273. The complaint filed against you has initiated a civil action alleging she is the legal and equitable owner of the hereafter described property and seeking confirmation of a foreclosed Tax Lien Pledge as to Lot 3, Malard Point, White Cypress Lakes, Hancock County, Mississippi. You are required to mail or hand deliver a copy of a written answer either admitting or denying each allegation in the Petition to W. Roderick Johnson, Sr., Plaintiff in the Complaint to Nicholas M. Hase, Plaintiff's Attorney, whose Post Office and Street address is 624 Highway 90, Waveland, MS 39576. YOUR ANSWER MUST BE MAILED OR DELIVERED NOT LATER THAN THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE 20th DAY OF JULY, 1998, WHICH IS 30 DAYS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS SUMMONS. IF YOUR ANSWER IS NOT SO MAILED OR DELIVERED OR YOUR ANSWER BY DEFAULT MAY BE ENTERED AGAINST YOU FOR THE MONEY OR OTHER RELIEF DEMAND IN THE COMPLAINT. You must also file the original of your answer with the Clerk of this Court within a reasonable time afterward. Witness my signature and official seal this 22nd day of July, 1998.

TIMOTHY A. KELLAR
CHANCERY CLERK
of Court
L. Scarborough
Deputy Clerk
7-28; 8-2; 8-9-98

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
PATTY BURCH, DECEASED
BY: JOSEPH AARON BURCH, a minor, by and through his natural father SHANE BURCH and FRANCES WEEMER, the natural mother of PATTY BURCH, ADMINISTRATORS
SUMMONS
CAUSE NO. 98-0341
THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
TO: UNKNOWN HEIRS AT LAW OF PATTY BURCH, DECEASED:

You have been made a Defendant in the estate filed in this Court by Joseph Aaron Burch, et al, initiating a civil action alleging that Joseph Aaron Burch, et al, and others named in the complaint are the sole and only heirs at law of Patty Burch, deceased, and seeking an adjudication of such heirs.

You are summoned to appear and defend against the complaint or petition filed against you in this action at 9:30 O'CLOCK A.M. on the 10TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1998, in the courtroom of the Hancock County Chancery Court at 506 Highway 90, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, 39502 and in case of your failure to appear and defend a judgment will be entered against you for the money or other things demanded in the complaint or petition.

You are not required to file an answer or other pleading but you may do so if you desire. You must also file the original of your response with the Clerk of this Court within a reasonable time afterward.

I issued under my hand and seal of said Court, this 23rd day of July, 1998.

(SEAL)
TIMOTHY KELLAR, CHANCERY CLERK
HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI
By: L. Scarborough
Deputy Clerk
7-28; 8-2; 8-9-98

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
JOHN L. GORRIS, DECEASED
EXECUTOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS
STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
COUNTY OF HANCOCK

Letters testamentary having been granted on the 10th day of July, 1998 by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, to the undersigned upon the estate of John L. Gorris, Deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for probate and registration according to law within ninety (90) days from this date, or they will be forever barred.

THIS 10th day of July, A.D. 1998.
PATRICIA A. BURGLASS GORRIS
7-12; 7-19; 7-26-98

SAND & GRAVEL ♦ CLAY GRAVEL**FILL DIRT ♦ TOP SOIL ♦ LIMESTONE****Also Land Clearing, Bulldozer and Tractor Work****255-3082****CASINO MAGIC, BAY ST. LOUIS, IS CURRENTLY SEEKING QUALIFIED APPLICANTS FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS:**

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TRAVEL & ENTERTAINMENT

12B-THE SEA COAST ECHO-SUNDAY, JULY 26, 1998

'Wealth of the Thracians,' Exhibition of Ancient Gold

Relive the glories of a vanished civilization through the intricate metalworks left behind in the exhibition "Ancient Gold: The Wealth of the Thracians, Treasures from the Republic of Bulgaria," Oct. 31 through Jan. 3 at the New Orleans Museum of Art.

The exhibition features more than 200 brilliant gold and silver objects excavated from royal Thracian sites in the land that is now predominately the Republic of Bulgaria. The exhibition is made possible in New Orleans in part by a generous grant from Production Supply Company, Inc.

Some of the objects in this exhibition are believed to be among man's earliest worked gold, and date from the fifth millennium B.C. The exhibition includes jewelry worn by Thracian rulers and powerful citizens, the armor of warriors, the adornments of their horses and chariots, and fabulous ceremonial objects such as rhyta and phialae, which were the pouring vessels and shallow bowls used by the Thracians in rituals to communicate with the gods.

These Thracian objects represent the beliefs, religious rites, burial practices, gods, goddesses and heroes of a once powerful civilization whose rulers went to the afterlife adorned with gold, a metal as precious then as it is today.

The show features one of the most extraordinary rhyta ever found. Rhyta are typically made of metal or ceramic. Featured in this exhibition is a rare gold rhyton. It is one of nine such vessels made of 24-karat gold that collectively weigh 13 pounds. This cache was discovered in Panagurishte in 1946 by workers digging for clay to manufacture their bricks.

For centuries little was known of Thrace, an ancient culture in the Balkan Peninsula, where most of modern-day Bulgaria, northern Greece,

western Turkey and southern Romania lie. Evidence of Thracian tribes has also been found in Hungary, Slovakia, Ukraine and Southern Russia.

A people with no alphabet of their own and thus no written records, the Thracians have been referred to by scholars as a vanished civilization, a "lost" people whose stories were told only by their Greek, Roman and Byzantine neighbors.

Their heroes, whether immortalized in the epic poetry of Homer's *Iliad* and *Odyssey*, or described in the accounts of the Greek historian Herodotus, lived bigger than life in the tales of their exploits.

In the *Iliad*, Homer's Thracian hero, King Rhesus, a Trojan ally, was killed in his camp. The spy who betrayed him speaks in awe of his chariot and armor decorated in gold and silver — too good for a mortal man.

Though King Rhesus might have been only what exhibition curator Ivan Marazov describes as a "poetic image of a Thracian king from a later period," his image was probably built on the glorious legend of an actual Thracian king.

In recent decades archaeologists have begun to uncover clues to this vanished civilization in hoards of Thracian artifacts buried beneath the rolling fields and hillsides of Bulgaria and in tombs in the land south of the Danube River.

Archaeologists, linguists and historians have interpreted the stories preserved on the gold and silver objects excavated from these royal tombs. With new evidence, they have begun to compare real historical events with reliable narratives and implausible legends to separate what human experience and imagination have intertwined.

In formulating the history of Thrace, archaeologists have

discovered a civilization burgeoning in the fertile valley of the Danube River at the end of the fifth millennium B.C., before Egypt began to flourish along the Nile River and Sumeria flourished in the land between the Tigris and Euphrates rivers.

Thrace was known for its valiant warriors, laden with gold, but ordinary Thracian men were stockbreeders living in villages with their numerous wives tending the homes and fields. The village communities were ruled by kings who displayed their military strength,

political power and economic control by traveling throughout their empire escorted by imposing troops. There was no capital city, no location for monuments, and their treasures were portable and carried with them.

Despite the many objects on display, this sumptuous array represents only a small percentage of the Thracian treasures in the 16 Bulgarian museums contributed to this exhibition.

The exhibition is guest curated by Ivan Marazov of Bulgaria's University of Sofia, and is organized by the Ministry of Culture of the Republic of Bul-

garia and The Trust for Museum Exhibitions, Washington, D.C.

The museum is open Tuesday through Sunday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and closed Mondays and legal holidays. Admission prices are \$6 for adults, \$5 for seniors 65 and over, and \$3 for children ages 3-17.

Free admission for Louisiana residents is offered courtesy of Whitney National Bank every Thursday, 10 a.m.-noon. This program may be suspended during special exhibitions.

The New Orleans Museum of Art facility is fully accessible to the handicapped. Wheelchairs are available upon request at the front desk. The museum will make other special accommodations with a three-day notice.

The museum's permanent collection is noted for its extraordinary strengths in French and American art, photography, glass, African and Japanese works. The collection also includes pre-Columbian, Native American and Asian art.

Also available to visitors are light meals and snacks in the Courtyard Café, open 10:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. The Museum Shop offers a great selection of gift items, books, jewelry, and other collectibles.

For information, call the museum at (504) 488-2631 or TTY/Voice (504) 482-1406. Information is also available by calling FFI(894)-1515, menu 6662, and on NOMA's web site at www.noma.org.

ANCIENT GOLD

THE WEALTH OF THE THRACIANS



AIRPORT TRANSPORTATION MADE EASIER

Why fight traffic to the airport, pay for parking and leave your car unattended?

CATCH GRAY LINE'S COASTLINER AIRPORT SHUTTLE. RELAX AND ENJOY THE RIDE.

Coastliner provides round trip transportation from the Mississippi Gulf Coast to the New Orleans International Airport with a stop in Slidell. Featuring nine daily departures, it's convenient, comfortable and affordable, so you can relax and enjoy the ride.

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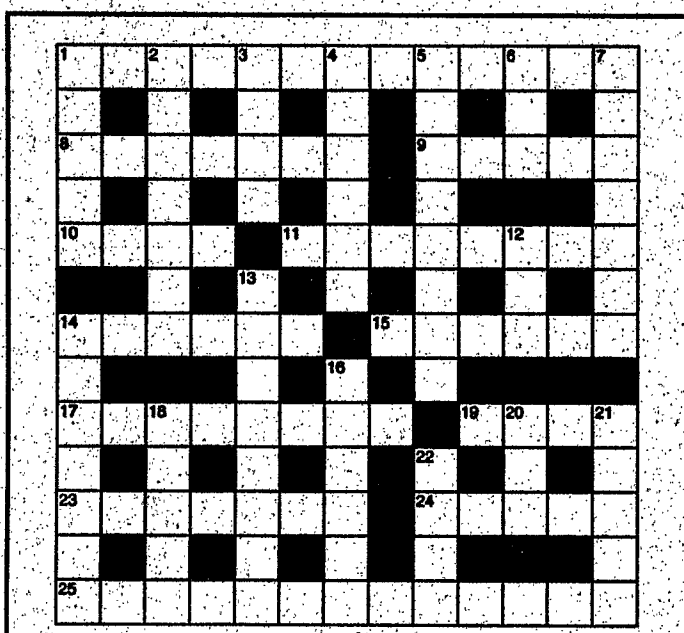
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VISIT HISTORIC Olde Towne Hazlehurst, MS
A quaint little town located in the heart of Copiah County, MS.
For more information, call (601) 894-2531 or write to: Olde Towne Hazlehurst Info., P. O. Box 709, Hazlehurst, MS 39083.
DIRECTIONS: Take Exit 61 off of I-55, drive east to the intersection of Hwy 26 & 51, turn right and go south, approx. 1.5 miles to the 2nd red light, circle the island and turn right onto the brick street in Olde Towne Hazlehurst.



CLUES ACROSS

1. Edwin O'Connor bestseller
8. Changes
9. Measuring instrument
10. Spadefoot, for one
11. Deficiency disease
14. Resound
15. Subscriber
17. Thinking process
19. Incline
23. Lighter-than-air craft
24. Automaton
25. Chinese chef's theme song

CLUES DOWN

1. U. N. diplomat
2. Give forth
3. Assist or encourage
4. Exerted
5. Elevated
6. Radioactivity unit
7. More rugged
12. Doctor's degree
13. Close in
14. Steelhead
16. An island in the W. Pacific
18. Ancient Greek dialect
20. Vestment worn by priests
21. Small (Fr.)
22. Wild sheep

SOLUTIONS ACROSS

1. The Last Hurrah
8. Awakens
9. Radar
10. Toad
11. Beriberi
14. Recoil
15. Reader
17. Ideation
19. Ramp
23. Balloon
24. Robot
25. We can wok it out

SOLUTIONS DOWN

1. Thant
2. Emanate
3. Abet
4. Tasked
5. Upraised
6. Rad
7. Hardier
12. EDD
13. Shutdown
14. Rainbow
16. Borneo
18. Bolic
20. Alb
21. Petit
22. Arui

Everly Brothers to perform at Grand Theatre Aug. 6-7

The Everly Brothers, Don and Phil, will be performing at the Biloxi Grand Theatre 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 6 and Friday, Aug. 7.

The Everly Brothers were pioneers in many aspects of music. Bob Dylan has been quoted as having said, "We owe these guys everything. They started it all."

The Everly Brothers were the first act to use drums at the Grand Ole Opry in Nashville (1957) and to this day are credited for introducing and developing the use of drums in Nashville. Don and Phil were two of the original inductees into the Rock n' Roll Hall of Fame in January 1986.

Stardom did not come easily or quickly for the Everly Brothers. Don and Phil suffered repeated rejections by record executives who did not know that to do with them. In 1957, The Everly Brothers signed with Cadence Records, released "Bye, Bye, Love," sold over two million records and began a career that established them as one of the most influential duets in the history of recorded music.

The five years following "Bye Bye, Love," the Everly Brothers turned out more hit songs which included, "I Wonder If I Care As Much," "Claudette," "Bird Dog," "Take A Message To Mary," "Till I Kissed You," "Let It Be Me," "When Will I Be Loved," "Cathy's Clown," "Wake up Little Susie," "All I

Have To Do Is Dream," and "Crying In The Rain."

"Gone, Gone, Gone," "The Price Of Love," "Love Is Strange," and "Bowling Green," were a few of the significant singles they wrote, recorded or performed during the 60's. In the early 70's, they had their own highly rated TV show, "Johnny Cash Presents the Everly Brothers."

A bitter breakup and 10 years of not communicating ended in 1983 when the Everly Brothers showed capacity crowds for two performances at the Royal Albert Hall.

For ticket information, call Biloxi Grand Theatre Box Office at 1-800-WIN-2-WIN. Ticket prices are \$20/floor and \$15/balcony. Tickets are also available at all TicketMaster

WIN YOUR SHARE OF \$30,000
Win \$500 an hour every Friday and Saturday night, 8 p.m.-midnight, through August 29.
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Bonus Drawing Day, August 30
Bonus drawings for \$500 will be held every hour from 12 noon-9 p.m. on Sunday, August 30.
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III	"SMALL SOLDIERS"	SHOWTIMES: 2:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:00
IV	"MASK OF ZORRO"	SHOWTIMES: 2:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:00

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Back To School 2000

- Hancock County & the Information Age
- Bay-Waveland School Calendar
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**Registration August 14-21.
 Fall trimester classes begin August 17.**

Call 897-7100

Hancock County School District and NETSchools work together

The power of the information age is coming to the Hancock County School District in Kiln. The district continually looks for creative and innovative educational strategies to prepare students to be leaders of tomorrow as well as responsible and knowledgeable individuals today.

In this effort to provide excellence in education, the district will provide a StudyPro laptop computer to every student and teacher in grades 9 to 12.

Students will be able to communicate with one another, and teachers can send assignments, tips and resources to the notebook computer.

But the learning process won't end in the classroom — the laptops have an eight-hour battery life that allows students and their family Internet access through a telephone line at home.

Study-Pro helps involve families in the learning process by keeping them informed of classroom and homework assignments, individual student progress, and by allowing direct communication with teachers via e-mail.

The partnership between the school district and NETSchools will truly develop cutting edge technology for the students, teacher, and families in the Hancock County School District.

NETSchools' mission is to define and create a radically new learning environment featuring advanced educational technologies that will engage students and empower teachers. The NETSchools' solution is a systems approach that uses Internet-Centric technology to

create a learning environment that connects teachers, students and their families to the resources of the world.

Components of the system include: a wireless Study-Pro notebook computer, infrared classroom connections, Internet and Intranet networking equipment, and necessary software tools. The NETSchools solution will be implemented at Hancock High School beginning in October.

Hancock County School District

Technology Achievements
 • Career Discovery — Computer activities for 7th grade students that introduce the basic concepts related to careers and career planning.
 • Computer Assisted Instruction — A program in which K-6 students receive individualized math and reading lessons.

• Computer Discovery — Beginning in grade 9, this innovative multimedia package provides fundamental skills in microcomputer operation and other competencies.
 • Dial a Drill — Lessons in math, reading and spelling are delivered to students via a touch-tone phone after school hours.

• Writing to Read Labs — A computer based instructional system designed to develop the writing and reading skills of kindergarten and first grade students.

Additional Information
 Contact Terry Randolph, superintendent of education for the Hancock County School District, at (228) 255-0376.

Hancock County School District

1997-98 Highlights

August
 Through the tireless effort of volunteers from the Naval Oceanographic Office at Stennis Space Center, all classrooms at Gulfview Elementary in Lakeshore were wired for networking and Internet capabilities. This technology has provided students with an up-to-date and expanded curriculum.

September
 Hancock High's Junior Reserve Officers' Training Corps (JROTC) battalion was selected as Honor Unit with Distinction. This unique honor, awarded by the Department of the Army, is achieved by JROTC battalions that clearly demonstrate exceptionally high standards of training and motivation.

October
 Charles B. Murphy Elementary School in Pearlinton held its annual Fall Festival. This fund-raising event, sponsored by the Parents for Progress Chapter, offered numerous craft and food booths for the parents and community. In addition, students enjoyed games, activities and prizes.

November
 The Hancock Hawks football

team was invited to play in the 58th annual Shrimp Bowl in Biloxi against Green County. Although they were defeated, Coach Rocky Gaudin stated that the team had come a long way during the season, and he was proud of their effort. The Hawks finished with an 8-3 record overall, and a tie for second in District 7 - 4A.

December
 The Hancock County School District approved the purchase of 1,100 StudyPro laptop computers from the NETSchools Corporation. Hancock High School will be the first in Mississippi and one of only 13 schools in the nation to issue its students and teachers in grades 9-12 these take-home computers. The laptops have an eight-hour battery life that allows students and their family Internet access through a telephone line at home.

January
 Kathleen Kemp was selected Hancock County School District's Parent of the Year for the 1997-98 school year for her outstanding service to the county schools and surrounding communities. She will represent the district in the statewide selection of one Parent of the Year sponsored by the Mississippi State Department of Education.

February
 Several Hancock County Voc-Tech students placed in the district level Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) competition.

Winners were Ryan Bozant, first place in cabinetmaking; Richie Ladner, first place in machine shop; Wesley Parker, first place in carpentry; Jeremy Henley, second place in automotive; Gabby Mitchell, second place in mechanical drafting. In addition, Josh Lee was chosen to compete in sheetmetal at the state VICA finals.

March
 The Hancock County Board of Education met with the Bay St. Louis Board of Trustees to discuss options for continuing a partnership with the vocational programs offered through the Hancock School District. The meeting was the first of its nature and will not be the last, as the two districts recognized a number of innovative program opportunities that could be pursued as a team.

April
 Sixty teachers at Hancock High School received their laptop computers and an introductory training session from NETSchools Curriculum Coordinator Marie Donald. Teachers were provided training each Tuesday and Wednesday during their professional block, and several teachers shared demonstrations of their instructional capabilities with other interested teachers and administrators.

HANCOCK Page 15

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Bay-Waveland District calendar announced

1998-99 SCHOOL YEAR	
July	11 Board Meeting
3 Independence Day Holiday	18 Martin Luther King Holiday*
13 Board Meeting	25 Board Meeting
27 Board Meeting	February
27-31 Student Registration	4 Progress Reports
August	8 Board Meeting
3 New Teacher Orientation*	15-17 Mardi Gras Holiday*
4-6 Professional Development*	22 Board Meeting
7 1st Student Day/	March
10 1st Quarter Begins	8 Board Meeting
10 Board Meeting	11-12 3rd Quarter Exams
24 Board Meeting	12 3rd Quarter Exams
September	15 4th Quarter Begins
3 Progress Reports Issued	22 Board Meeting
7 Labor Day Holiday*	22 Report Cards/
14 Board Meeting	23-24 Prof. Development*
28 Board Meeting	Functional Literacy Exam
October	
1-2 1st Quarter Exams	April
6-9 ITBS/TAP	2 Good Friday Holiday*
9 1st First Quarter Ends	5-9 Spring Break*
12 Board Meeting	12 Board Meeting
16 2nd Quarter Begins	22 Progress Reports Issued
16 Report Cards/	26 Board Meeting
Professional Development*	26-27 ACT Work Keys
19 Fall Holiday*	28-30 Subject Area Tests
26 Board Meeting	May
November	10 Board Meeting
9 Board Meeting	19-20 Senior Exams
12 Progress Reports	21 Graduation
23 Board Meeting	24 Board Meeting
25-27 Thanksgiving Holidays*	24-25 Final Exams
December	25 60% Day
1-3 Subject Area Tests	(Last Student Day)
7-8 Functional Literacy Exam	26 Professional Development*
14 Board Meeting	June
17-18 2nd Quarter Exams	14 Board Meeting
18 60% Day/	28 Board Meeting
21-31 Christmas Holidays*	
January	
1 New Year's Day Holiday*	* Students not in school on these days.
4 Professional Development*	Student Days: 180
5 3rd Quarter Begins	Teacher Days: 187
(Students return)	Board meetings every 2nd and 4th Monday evening unless otherwise announced.
7 Report Cards Issued	

About the Cover

The first day of school is always filled with emotions -- excitement, anticipation, fear... It helps to have somebody holding your hand. First grader Jody Favre, 6, gives his sister, 5-year old Harli, a hand and the benefit of his experiences as they get ready for school this year at Waveland Elementary. Jody and Harli are the children of Jerry and Melanie Favre of Waveland. Their grandparents are Jerry and Dominica Favre and Robert and Becky Henley.

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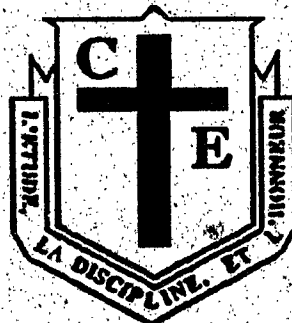
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Pineville Elementary supply list announced

Pineville Elementary School in Pass Christian has the following supply list:

Kindergarten

Mat
Book bag
Change of clothes
1 (8-pk.) crayons
Tablet

First Grade

Pencils (as needed)
1 small (4 oz.) bottle glue
1 (8-pk.) crayons
Paper -- tablets

Second Grade

Pencils (as needed)
1 (8-pk.) crayons
Notebook paper
1 (4 oz.) bottle of glue

Third Grade

#2 pencils (as needed)
1 (8-pk.) crayons
Notebook paper

Plastic school box
1 small bottle glue
3 spiral notebooks

Fourth Grade

#2 pencils
1 (8-pk.) crayons
Notebook paper
1 small bottle glue
5 spiral notebooks

Fifth Grade

#2 pencils (as needed)
1 (4 oz.) bottle of glue
1 (24 pk.) crayons/colored pencils
Loose-leaf notebook paper
5 spiral notebooks

Sixth Grade

#2 pencils (as needed)
1 (4 oz.) bottle of glue
1 (24 pk.) crayons/colored pencils
Loose-leaf notebook paper
5 spiral notebooks

4-THE SEA COAST ECHO, BACK-TO-SCHOOL, SUNDAY, JULY 26, 1998

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New media center

Construction work on the Gulfview Elementary School cafeteria is underway and making its way toward its deadline. Construction of the media center at the school is just one part of the overall construction program in the Hancock County School District.

Hancock County School District gives construction/renovation update

Construction is in full swing at both Gulfview Elementary in Lakeshore and Charles B. Murphy Elementary in Pearlinton. Gulfview's new cafeteria will seat approximately 350 students, and future district plans call for converting the old cafeteria into a fine arts building.

Also, workers are building a four-classroom addition to accommodate the student population growth. The classroom and cafeteria projects are expected

to be complete by Oct. 30.

Renovations to Gulfview during the summer months included a drop ceiling for better classroom acoustics, new flooring, an improved office area, and better restroom facilities in the main building. The two projects and completed renovation efforts will cost about \$1.8 million.

In other construction news, the foundation has been poured, building framed, and two walls constructed for the new media center at Charles B. Murphy. This center will house a library, computer lab, music room, and science lab to enhance educational opportunities at the school. Construction of the facility should be completed by Dec. 14.

Renovations to C. B. Murphy during the summer months included a drop ceiling for better classroom acoustics, new flooring, and upgraded electrical wiring.

Construction of the media center and completed renovations will cost about \$1 million. Projects at both schools are a joint venture between Guild, Jaubert & Hardy Architects and Johnson, Bailey, Henderson & McNeel Architects.

At the May 4 Board of Education meeting, board members

passed a resolution to set in motion the issuance of State Aid Capital Improvement Bonds for \$5.9 million to be spent on the construction of the new elementary school facility.

The school will be built on a 12-acre site located approximately 2.5 miles east of the Kiln stop light on Kiln-DeLisle Road.

Timber at the site has been cleared and awarding of construction bids occurred at a special session board meeting July 21. The new facility will be 67,000 square feet and accommodate up to 700 kindergarten through fifth grade students.

In late June, GM & R Construction of Waveland was awarded the construction bid for a new middle school facility to be located adjacent to the existing high school on Stennis Airport Drive.

The \$11,372,400 bid will provide a 132,000 square foot school and include campus lighting, some road work, sidewalks, parking area, softball field lighting and drainage.

In addition, landscaping, resurfacing of tracks, science equipment, kitchen equipment and gymnasium bleachers were included in the bid. This new middle school facility will accommodate up to 1,250 students in grades 6-8.

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Pass Christian School District sets calendar

Pass Elementary registration: Now through August 7. Contact: Ms. Haynes, principal
DeLisle Elementary registration: Now through Aug. 7. Contact: Ms. Williams, principal
Pass Christian Middle School: Now through Aug. 7. Contact: Mr. Storey, principal
Pass Christian High: Mr. Smith, principal

Items needed for kindergarten registration: birth certificate, social security card, immunization record and two pieces of identification proving residency.
Items needed for new students registration: latest report card, immunization record and two pieces of identification proving residency.

Parent Orientation DeLisle Elementary

Tuesday, July 28, 9 a.m. fifth grade; noon, third grade; 1:30 p.m., fourth grade
Wednesday, July 29, 11 a.m., first grade; 1 p.m., second grade
Monday, Aug. 3, 9 a.m., kindergarten

1998-99 School Calendar

Aug. 5, 6	Staff Development Days
Aug. 7	First Student Day
Sept. 7	Labor Day Holiday
Oct. 6-9	ITBS/TAP
Oct. 12-13	Term Tests
Oct. 16	Hurricane Day
Nov. 25-27	Thanksgiving
Nov. 30-Dec. 4	FLE and Subject Area
Dec. 16-18	Semester/Final Exams
Dec. 18	60% Day for Students
Dec. 21-31	Christmas
Jan. 1	New Year's
Jan. 4	Teacher Workday
Jan. 18	Martin Luther King Jr. Day
Jan. 19	Staff Development Day
Feb. 16-17	Mardi Gras
March 11, 12 and 15	Term Tests
March 19	Staff Development Day
March 23-24	FLE Retest
Apr. 2-9	Spring Holidays
Apr. 26-27	ACT Work Key
Apr. 28-30	Subject Area Tests
May 24-26	Semester/Final Exams
May 26	60% Day/Last Day of Attendance
May 27	Teacher Workday
May 28	High School Graduation

THE SEA COAST ECHO, BACK-TO-SCHOOL, SUNDAY, JULY 26, 1998-5 St. Paul keys on family mission

St. Paul Catholic School shares with the family the educational mission of the church. The school is a unique Christian community organized to foster the spiritual, moral, intellectual, social, emotional and physical growth of its students in a spirit of dedication, freedom and love that are based on the Gospel message. St. Paul Catholic School is committed to evangelizing through education.

For over a century, St. Paul parish has been providing an affordable quality, value-centered education to the children of Pass Christian. St. Paul strives to keep educational costs to a minimum through a combination of sound business management practices, community fund-raising events and substantial financial support from the parish.

Both the St. Paul Carnival Association and Pass Christian Seafood Festival Committee sponsor major fund-raising events which are designed to minimize tuition for all parents and make a quality Catholic education available. Tuition assistance and/or partial scholarships are available. Additional information may be obtained from the pastor.

Open registration week is Aug. 3-7.

The office will be open for registration Aug. 3, 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

Orientation Day is Friday, Aug. 7, 8 a.m.-3:30 p.m. All financial obligations will be due at that time. There will be an

open house 1-3:30 p.m. so that parents and students may visit classrooms and teachers.

The opening day of school is Thursday, Aug. 13, which will be a half day. School will start

at 7:55 a.m. and will be dismissed at noon. Lunch will be served.

Friday, Aug. 14 will be a full day of school.



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Library support

Hancock Library staffers who work to assist students are from left, Sheila Cork, Information Services, Assistant Coordinator; David Woodburn, Public Service Coordinator; Sue Pendergast, Information Services, and Nadia Fairconnetue, Student Aid. (Echo staff photo B. R. Hawkins)

Hancock County libraries offer support to students

Students are important to the Hancock County Library System. While the public library will never become a substitute for good school media centers, it can be a supplemental source of information and assistance.

As part of its goal to provide information and library services to all Hancock Countians, the Hancock County Library System provides a variety of services for students of all ages. The library system owns more than 73,000 book and non-print media, including videos, books on tape, periodicals and newspapers.

The Information Services Department at the headquarters library in Bay St. Louis boasts a

large selection of reference material that includes literary criticism, poetry, science fair projects, biographies and historical volumes.

The electronic media reference center at the headquarters library provides access to full-text, abstracts and citations for more than 2,500 journals archived for three or more years. Customers can print articles for use in their research.

Hancock County residents with home or office computers and an Internet connection can also access the online databases provided by MAGNOLIA, the Mississippi Alliance for Gaining New Opportunities through Library Information Access. These databases consist of more than 2,500 full-text journals and 4,000 indexed and abstracted journals.

To access MAGNOLIA's databases, open the URL <http://www.epnet.com/ebost/magnolia/login.html>. Then enter the requested Location ID for Hancock County—magn 1033.

Library tours and workshops are designed to familiarize students and teachers with the resources available. Students are taught how to use the library system's automated card catalog to find material and then how to locate that material in the library.

Science fair project resources and videos are also made available to students, teachers and parents. The Information Services Department annually conducts Saturday Science, a workshop that discusses the various science fair projects materials available at the library and where they are located.

The library system sponsors an adult education program annually at the Waveland Library Literacy Center for out-of-school adults 16 years or older who need basic remedial/literacy services in order to achieve a specific job-related and/or educational goal leading to job placement or to obtain their GED.

The adult literacy education is a community-based program that assists students in improving their skills to attain a short-term goal or enable them to become responsible citizens of the community.

Classes in basic skills and GED preparation are offered through class participation. One-on-one tutoring, English as a second language and a family literacy program are also offered. Periodically book discussion clubs and music enhanced reading is offered.

The program is headquartered at the Waveland Library Literacy Center and is set to begin in early September.

Information on any of these programs and services can be obtained by calling the Bay St. Louis-Hancock County Library at 467-5282 or for adult education programs, Donna Hutchings at the Waveland Library Literacy Center, 467-9340.

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By Beth MSU Ag Clothing can put a budget, but ning, paren on clothes t comfortable

Dr. Evelyn sion clothin sissippi Sta cost per we ments, com are import for back-to

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Elizabeth Craft atte Teacher Training in the State Education

Ann Edv Ault and Jul the Wonder ing at Missis sity, a ve

Plan ahead to lessen school clothing costs

By Bethany L. Waldrop
MSU Ag Communications

Clothing for back-to-school can put a strain on a family's budget, but with a little planning, parents can save money on clothes that children will be comfortable wearing.

Dr. Evelyn Johnson, extension clothing specialist at Mississippi State University, said cost per wearing, care requirements, comfort and durability are important when shopping for back-to-school.

"Plan ahead for shopping by determining what clothing your child already has and what you could buy to mix and match," Johnson said.

"Buy basic, easy-care garments in classic styles and steer clear of fads."

Planning your purchases is like having 20 percent more spending power, because if you make a list and stick to it, you are less likely to overspend,

Johnson added.

Semi-annual sales can provide money-saving opportunities for purchasing school clothing, but parents shouldn't buy clothing their children don't really need just because it's on sale.

During August, there usually are many costly promotions advertising back-to-school sales, usually featuring fall clothing. But some sales do not have true bargain prices.

"Summer clearance sales usually provide better bargains, and many of the items can be worn year-round," Johnson said. "Some fall clothes are too hot and heavy for Mississippi's climate. Children often can wear summer clothes in October, so keep comfort in mind."

If you buy summer clearance items with growth features, children often can wear them again next spring.

Clothing that will "grow with" a child might include shirts with raglan or roomy sleeves, oversized tops, knitted garments with elastic waists, garments with deep hems (which can be lowered) or clothing with no defined waistline.

When buying brand-name or expensive items, figure out the cost per wearing by dividing the cost of the garment by the number of times you expect the child to wear it. For frequently-worn items such as jeans, the cost per wearing can be very low.

"As children develop from pre-schoolers to teens, their attitudes about clothing can change dramatically," Johnson said.

"Children's attitudes change from accepting their parents' choices to wanting to make all their own clothing decisions."

From pre-school through the first few grades, children usually like the items their parents choose for them. Young children prefer clothing with bright patterns and colors, pockets and independence features, such as easily-buttoned shirts and elastic waists.

During the pre-teen years, some children's attitudes change from accepting a parent's choices to wanting to decide on clothing by themselves.

Parents need to make sure clothing can grow with children as they begin to develop.

"Teenagers are in a class by themselves, as more money is spent on teen clothing than any other group," Johnson said.

"Teens, especially girls, are very fashion conscious and often demand expensive, faddish clothing."

To help ensure that children from pre-school to teens will want to wear their new school clothes, allow them to participate in the planning and shopping. Parents may want to select several items to purchase and let children pick their favorites.

"When buying garments that will be worn frequently, buy the best quality you can afford," Johnson said. "The most expensive items are not always the best quality items, so examine each garment before you buy."

Johnson suggested checking for these features for quality:

- Stitching should be straight, secure, small enough to hold seams in stress areas and free of loose threads.
- Horizontal and vertical grain construction in the fabric's wave should be straight, or the garment will not hang right.
- Buttons, buttonholes and zippers should be functional and securely stitched to the garment.
- Elastic waistbands should be completely enclosed inside fabric for comfort and durability.
- Patterns should match at seams.

North Bay Elementary readies for students

Registration is July 28, 29 and 30, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. each day, and 5-7 p.m. on July 28.

New teachers include: first grade, Donna Wahl, Julie Gainey and Darlene Bufkin; second grade, Holly Robertson; third grade, Eva Thompson and Stephanie Schepens; P.E., Randall Molsbee; gifted, Sherilyn Morgan.

New programs include a full-time music teacher and three additional teachers. This will considerably reduce the class size.

The Lunch Bunch is a once-a-month program that will be an informative meeting at noon for parents. Parents may bring a lunch or purchase lunch in the cafeteria. Various school programs will be discussed.

The school library and parent center will have extended hours. The library and the parent center will be open 5-6:30 p.m. prior to each PTO meeting.

An early bird program for students identified as needing extra assistance will be available, and the computer lab will open early.

North Bay Elementary will place greater emphasis on fine arts to include grade-level performances and dinner theater. Open house will be Thursday, Aug. 6, 6-7 p.m.

North Bay teachers have been busy through the summer participating in professional development courses.

Elizabeth Kimmel and Robin Craft attended Assistant Teacher — Team Approach Training in Gulfport through the State Department of Education.

Ann Edward, Jacqueline Ault and Julie Gainey attended the Wonder of Learning Training at Mississippi State University, a week-long training

through the Mississippi Writing-Thinking Institute; Connie Roth presented a workshop at the annual Title I conference in Biloxi;

Robin Craft and Mary Kay Deen presented the final two days of a six-day Reading-Language Arts Workshop;

Stacey Gorum attended the Integrated Assessment Module through PREPS at Mississippi State University;

Dorene Hansen attended two NASA workshops;

Kathleen Jenkins and Robin Craft led the Integrated Assessment Module through PREPS in Biloxi. They also conducted District Professional Development in Liberty;

Kathleen Jenkins led the Assistant Teacher Training in Meridian. She also co-directed a Writers' Camp for children.

Mary Kay Deen co-directed the South Mississippi Writing Institute at USM Gulf Park; directed the Mississippi Arts Integration Network Institute; attended the Assembly for Expanded Perspective on learning in Denver; attended the Kenan Institute for the Arts in North Carolina; and participated in the Walloon Institute for teaching through the arts.

Also, Connie Roth, Marrietta Murray, Donna Wahl, Leslie Brown, Holly Robertson, Eva Thompson, Stephanie Schepens, Sherilyn Morgan and Karen Raines attended a week-long training in Authentic Assessment;

Dorene Hansen, Stephanie Schepens, Elizabeth Magee and Julie Gainey took courses towards graduate degrees; and

Janet Fivesash, Germaine Brubacher, Connie Roth and Katherine Wilson attended the Reading-Language Arts Workshop in Ocean Springs.

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St. Stanislaus begins year with innovations

St. Stanislaus prepares for its 145th year of continuous academic instruction in Bay St. Louis. With new leadership at the helm, innovations are happening, and the future is bright.

Administrative changes for the 1998-99 school year include Brother Ronald Talbot, SC, president; Brother Ronald Hingle, SC, principal; Chuck Genin, assistant principal for discipline and attendance; and Brother Chris Sweeney, SC, director of residency.

The curricula for both junior high and high school have new offerings for the upcoming academic year. Fred Cherota, assistant principal for curriculum and instruction, said, "Most of the courses are high school level electives which are collectively designed to increase the choices available to sopho-

mores, juniors and seniors in fulfillment of elective graduation requirements.

"At the junior high level the additional courses are included to make the curriculum more challenging for those students who have demonstrated above average ability."

Courses in the junior high grades include Pre-Algebra, Spanish and French. Twelve new offerings are included at the high school level this year, including: Introduction to Fine Arts, Drama I, Drama II, Short Story, American Novel, Compensatory Writing, Marine Science, Astronomy, Economics, Business Law and Survey of High School Mathematics, topics which will emphasize decision making problems in a modern technological society.

In addition to the new course offerings, an honors program has been established which will lead to an SSC Honors Diploma for those students who successfully complete the program. A total of 13 courses are currently offered at the honors and Advanced Placement level.

"If students feel good about themselves and about their school's extracurricular activities, there is a better chance that they will feel good about classroom work, discipline, and any other aspects of school that are necessary to develop them into the type of persons God has created them to be," said Susan Estrade, assistant principal for supervision and activities, in support of the Quality Programs from Educational Mission and ministry of the Brothers of the Sacred Heart.

New opportunities for students to get involved include the Art Club, Sports Card Club, Literary Magazine, and revitalized Rock-A-Chaw student newspaper.

These organizations join the numerous other spiritual, academic, athletic and service groups to round out the roster of student activities for the 1998-99 school session.

St. Stanislaus has instituted a color-coordinated uniform for the 1998-99 school year. Underclassmen will be asked to wear official SSC knit pullovers in red, black and white — the school's colors — and white oxford shirts.

The students will also wear pleated khaki pants. The students will complete the uniforms with black belts and black dress shoes.

Students will dive into the year of activities with the Student Council/Key Club co-sponsored afternoon Beach Bash. Seniors will look forward to the Senior Leadership Breakfast with special guest speaker Congressman Gene Taylor.

Nearing completion

The faculty and staff of Charles B. Murphy Elementary are preparing for an exciting 1998-99 school year. The classrooms will have a "new" look thanks to the renovations that took place during the summer. A new media center presently under construction will enhance educational opportunities at the elementary.

In addition, C. B. Murphy is making plans to begin a schoolwide character education program that will instill traits in the students that are important in shaping socially acceptable behavior and improve their quality of life for the future.

Also, CBM faculty is looking forward to focusing on the Reading Initiative developed by the Mississippi Department of Education.

Principal Lenette Ladner said, "Improving reading in all grade levels will be one of our main goals for this school year."

Hancock High to be leader in technology

By Tammy L. Ehrlich
HCSC Public Relations
Lou Fourmier, manager of marketing communications for NETSchools, recently reported that Hancock High School will become the world's leading school in wireless technology when wiring of the high school facility is completed in October. In January, the Hancock

County Board of Education and Superintendent Terry Randolph approved the purchase of 1,100 StudyPro laptop computers from the NETSchools Corp. Hancock High School will be the first school in Mississippi and one of only 13 in the nation to issue a take-home computer to every student and teacher in grades 9-12.

The StudyPro is a six-pound computer with a magnesium case, rubber handle and bumpers, the ability to withstand extreme temperatures and a Plexiglas screen. In addition, the laptop has numerous anti-theft properties and will screen out unauthorized material on the Internet.

Superintendent Randolph

said, "The StudyPro laptop is one of the greatest motivational tools, more so than anything else currently available. While these desktop machines won't replace books, the students will be receiving 21 century cutting-edge technology and immediate fingertip access to any educational program anywhere in the world."

Hancock teachers receive laptops

In March, 60 teachers at Hancock High School received their laptop computers and an introductory training session from NETSchools Curriculum Coordinator Marie Donald. Additionally, Donald provides individual teacher training each

Tuesday and Wednesday during teachers' professional blocks. In late April, several teachers shared demonstrations of their capabilities in gradebook management and similar instructional activities with other interested teachers

and administrators.

NETSchools Corporation is presently correlating the existing instructional materials (teacher manuals, curriculum, etc.) to match some of the 100,000 approved web sites. Teachers will be able to pull

lesson plans and teaching materials for classroom instruction from the Academic Information System (AIS), a program located on each laptop.

But the learning process won't end in the classroom. Internet sites can be downloaded to the student laptop to allow for the completion of research and homework assignments during after-school hours.

Teachers will also utilize their laptops to send information to the parent secure area on the StudyPro.

This unique capability involves families in the learning process by keeping them informed of classroom and homework assignments, individual student progress and by allowing frequent communication with parents via e-mail.

Not only are teachers excited about these features, but they also have the opportunity to develop a global curricula for their students that is continually being revised and never becomes outdated.

Initial reports from the teachers describe the laptops as "a win-win situation for the district and its students."

Hancock County Vo-Tech prepares students for jobs

Occupational training programs at the Vocational Technical Center are designed to prepare students for entry in a chosen field of work at an advanced level or provide fundamental skills which will assist students who continue with training at the post-secondary level.

Recently, the agricultural science program was discontinued due to lack of enrollment. However, 10 other exceptional programs are offered to students in the Hancock County and Bay-Waveland School District.

These programs include auto mechanics, building trades, business technology, child care, diversified technology, drafting, food service, health occupa-

tions, metal trades and welding.

During the summer months, the Vo Tech Center received new ceiling tile, and all air conditioning ducts were cleaned to enhance air circulation in the facility. These updates will provide a better environment for the increased number of students anticipated for the upcoming year.

Al Bourgeois, Vo Tech Center director, said he looks forward to providing students with the skills and training necessary to continue their education and become productive members of the work force.

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Hancock begins year with innovations

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Hancock Jr./Sr. High involved in NASA program

Recently, the district has become involved in a pilot program being sponsored by NASA at John C. Stennis Space Center. The program provides training to tech-prep instructors in the use of remote sensing technology.

Hancock Jr./Sr. High School tech-prep faculty members attended a one-week workshop this summer to learn about incorporating remote sensing units into career discovery, computer discovery, and technology discovery classes for the 1998-99 school year.

The program will ultimately provide for the offering of a remote sensing course in the high school science department.

Students in seventh and eighth grade are being offered new courses for the 1998-99

school year: Exploring Literature, Junior High Drama, 7th Grade Algebra.

Students in grades 9-12 are being offered these new courses: American Novels, World Literature, Biblical History, Molecular Biology, Organic Chemistry, Drama III, Local Resource Studies and Environmental Science.

The following interactive video courses will be offered: Public Speaking, Debate, Business Communications, French III, and Personal Finances.

The Junior High School will have a new gifted program. Ms. Willie Shook, veteran math and art teacher, trained this summer and will be teaching the program.

Students, parents and teach-

ers are excited about this new opportunity to offer gifted instruction in an expanded format.

In addition, several teachers in the district will continue to train in preparation for the opening of the new middle school facility.

Two instructors, Dr. Janet Richards and Kim Saucier, will model and consult in junior high school classrooms to assist junior high teachers in adopting a student-centered, middle school methodology.

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Central Christian begins third year

August 17 will start the third year at Central Christian Academy. Students are allowed to progress at their own pace, and all courses and subjects are fully credited. Small student-faculty ratio. Principal, supervisors and monitors give individualized attention to students. This year the academy will start a special ed program.

School of Tomorrow core curriculum is Computer Video Interactive Curriculum, Self-PACE curriculum, Multitrack for enrichment purposes, PACE color coordination, Computer

software and videos, Readmaster and Typemaster.

The high school has required credits for general education diplomas, honors course of study, college preparatory course of study, college self-paces, and the academy offers college entrance exams. Resource books needed for literature, English, high school electives and college courses are provided.

All staff members are taught to help students set and achieve their goals.

Kids solve problems with parent's help

Back to school for most children means making new friends, homework and recess. But for some children it can mean fights and frustration with other classmates throughout the year.

"Much of a child's emotional growth and how they deal with anger is learned from their parents — they're the role models," said Dr. Louise Davis, extension child and family development specialist at Mississippi State University.

"There are no easy answers to handling anger in a child. Some will talk with parents about problems at school, others remain quiet," said Davis. "Letting them know you understand how they feel and that you're on their side is the most important first step toward a solution."

Parents must allow children to feel all their emotions and together find solutions to problems such as fighting with other children or uncontrolled

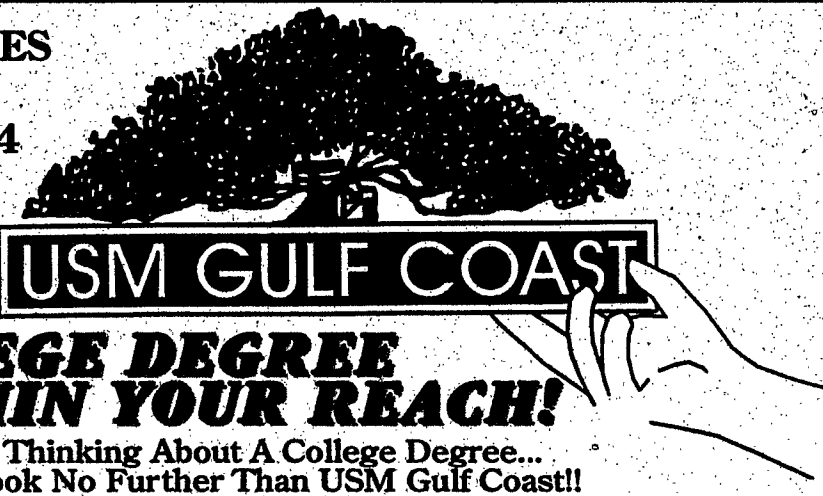
outbursts. For many children, showing aggression may be the only way they know to solve a problem. Coping with anger in a child can be a draining experience for a parent and confusing to the child if not done properly.

"You must find a balance. Children should not be allowed to continually act out their feelings, but should learn to handle most problems one at a time without a parent's intervention," Davis said. "Parents need to listen to their children and not overreact to minor mishaps at school with other children."

When problems at school persist, a parent-teacher conference may be necessary. Many schools also have counselors on staff to help children deal with their emotions.

"If a parent-teacher conference becomes necessary, a 'team approach' should be taken toward resolving the problem," Davis said.

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Summer's ending

Christopher Rogers and James Wallace will end their summer vacation when school starts at Coast Episcopal. An open house is scheduled Aug. 14, 1-3 p.m. in the school's classrooms.



Coast Episcopal lists supplies

- | | | |
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| <p>Kindergarten Supply List</p> <p>6 glue sticks
pair of scissors — Fiskers
1 box 8-count Crayola washable markers
1 Classic colors
1 box Crayola crayons
24-count
2 boxes tissue
book bag
2 boxes of ziplock bags (1 small, 1 large)
a smock
change of clothes (please place in a bag and put child's name on it)
1 photograph of your child
3 composition books — black & white (100 pages)
construction paper/assorted colors (9x12)
1 silly putty — any color
yellow #2 pencils — 2 packs
rest mat</p> <p>First Grade</p> <p>bookbag
1 dozen pencils
1 box crayons
2 boxes of washable markers, classic colors
(Fiskar) scissors
2 folders with pockets, red and yellow
1 box of tissue
1 box gallon-size ziplock bags
3 glue sticks
1 bottle white glue, Elmers
3 Mead composition books 9 3/4" x 7 1/2" (please no other size) black and white
1 ruler (12")
1 set of dice
1 plastic shoe-box-size box
look at Dollar Store
1 bag poly-fill</p> | <p>Second Grade</p> <p>regular crayons
washable markers
10 pencils with erasers
2 glue sticks
1 Fiskar round-point scissors
4 marble composition books
4 folders with pockets
2 gallon-size ziplocks
1 box Kleenex
2 rolls paper towels
1 tape measure (cloth) like used for sewing
2 red pens
2 blue pens
1 index cards 4" x 6"
1 construction paper
2 packs wide-rule looseleaf
1 ruler with metric markings as well as inches
1 backpack</p> <p>Third Grade</p> <p>looseleaf notebook paper (4-pack), wide ruled
thin binder with metal rings
4 packs of pencils
markers
crayons
glue or glue stick (2)
scissors
bookbag
3 wide-ruled spirals/2 subject notebooks
ruler
Kleenex (2 boxes)
2 packages construction paper
pencil box
pencil sharpener
1 box ziplock bags/large size and small
2 rolls of scotch tape
1 pack of large index cards
1 pack of small index cards</p> <p>Fourth Grade</p> <p>wide-ruled loose leaf paper</p> | <p>1 package construction paper pencils
blue or black erasable pens glue, 4 oz. or 2 glue sticks
scissors (pointed are recommended)
red marking pencils or pens ruler (with a metric side)
pencil box or school box
box of 16 crayons, narrow tip markers or colored pencils
1 box Kleenex
1 large zipper pouch to keep supplies in binder
reinforcement tabs (for science/social studies):
1 1" binder
1 packet of divers
wide-ruled, loose leaf paper</p> <p>Fifth Grade</p> <p>bookbag
small pencil sharpener
post-it notes
reinforcement tabs
1 1/4" or 2" binder
1 packet of tabbed dividers
1 large zipper pouch to keep supplies in binder
wide-ruled loose leaf paper pencils
(supplies to become community property):
1 package of multicolored construction paper
glue
pointed scissors
ruler with metric side
colored pencils
markers
2 large boxes of tissues
1 box of ziplock bags (quart or gallon size)
1 roll paper towels
2 black pens
2 red pens
tape</p> |
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- doctor or nurs date of each st and signs the record.
- Carefully r formation you i shots your chil questions if ye
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- Limpness
- Can't be Vaccines p

Domin offers

Dominio Academy, 819 Bay St. Louis, the high school college prepar The kinderg a phonics, l program that l ing by Februa adds English, cial Studies b the year.

Elementary school requires students to be ment, and the at grade level

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Immunizations offered monthly

Free childhood immunizations are offered at Hancock Medical Center the second Saturday of each month from 10 a.m.-2 p.m., according to Melanie Loiacano, RN.

A series of four immunizations is administered to any local infant, said Loiacano. It is essential that parents ensure the series, which should begin at age two months, is completed to be effective.

The program is sponsored by Hancock Medical Center.

Immunizing one's child is one of the most loving things that a parent can do for him or her. Immunization prevents dangerous diseases.

- Start your child's shots at birth.
- Make sure your child stays on schedule.
- Each time you visit or call your doctor or clinic, ask when the next shots are due and make an appointment.
- Keep a permanent immunization record. Make sure the doctor or nurse writes in the date of each shot that is given and signs the immunization record.
- Carefully read over any information you receive about the shots your child is having. Ask questions if you have them.
- Call your healthcare provider immediately if your child has any of these reactions from the immunization:
 - A fever of 103° or more
 - A crying fit that lasts for more than three hours.
 - Seizures
 - Limpness
 - Can't be awakened.

Vaccines protect against

many childhood diseases.

Vaccines protect against many childhood diseases

Hep B vaccine protects against hepatitis B, a virus that infects the liver. Possible serious effects of this disease are liver cancer, liver failure or chronic liver disease.

The hepatitis B vaccine probably creates lifelong immunity. Infants who receive the series will be protected from hepatitis B infection not only throughout their childhood but also through the adult years. Young adults and adolescents should also receive the vaccine if they did not as infants.

DTP vaccine protects against diphtheria, tetanus and pertussis. The vaccine has virtually eliminated diphtheria and tetanus in childhood and has markedly reduced the number of pertussis cases.

• **Diphtheria** — a severe infection of the throat; can block the airway and cause severe breathing problems.

• **Tetanus (lockjaw)** — a nerve disease caused by a germ contaminating a wound; can cause stiff muscles, seizures, breathing and heart problems.

• **Pertussis (whooping cough)** — a respiratory illness; complications include pneumonia, brain damage or death.

HiB vaccine protects against *Haemophilus influenza* type b; these bacteria were the leading cause of meningitis in children until the HiB vaccine became available.

Possible serious effects of this disease are severe ear, nose and throat infections, pneumonia, mental retardation and death.

Those immunized with the three doses recommended have protection against meningitis, pneumonia, pericarditis and the infections of the blood, bones and joints caused by the bacteria.

MMR vaccine protects against measles, mumps and rubella. The second MMR is recommended for adequate life-long immunity. Possible serious effects of diseases:

• **Measles** — ear infections, pneumonia, brain damage or death.

• **Mumps** — hearing loss, brain damage and sterility in males.

• **Rubella (German measles)** — if a pregnant woman gets rubella she may lose the baby or have a baby with serious birth defects.

OPV vaccine protects against polio, a gastrointestinal viral infection that can result in permanent paralysis and death. Protection against polio occurs in more than 90 percent of the children immunized.

Immunizations needed for pre-school, child care center or school registration.

• For a child to be considered immunized for preschool, the child must show proof of having: at least four DTP vaccinations; three OPV, one MMR and at least one HiB after 12 months of age (ideally this immunization is given with DTP and should have been given at the same interval with DTP).

• All immunizations needed for school registration will be available. (In addition to the immunization requirements listed for pre-school, a child registering for school should have received another DTP and MMR immunization.)

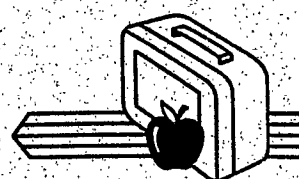
Montessori School offers pre-school day-care classes

Montessori School, 453 Ulman Avenue in Bay St. Louis is a Montessori Pre-School and Day Care starting with children as early as 1 year until they go to Kindergarten. The directress is Cynthia Lowe-Villars. She has been teaching 30 years and has degrees from St. Nicholas Montessori Teacher Training Center in London, England.

The school has half-day classes and full-day sessions three, four and five days a week, Monday through Friday, 7 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

All teachers are highly qualified and trained in early childhood.

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very hands-on approach to education. We begin with very simple tasks and progress to very complex, advanced work.

This includes math, reading, readiness, science, geography and handwriting. We have parent conferences and work as a unit for the betterment of the child.

For information, call 467-2067.

Dominion Christian offers classes to K-12

Dominion Christian Academy, 819 Central Avenue, Bay St. Louis, covers K-12 with the high school program being college preparatory.

The kindergarten program is a phonics, learning-to-read program that has a child reading by February or March and adds English, Science and Social Studies before the end of the year.

Elementary through high school requires an entering new student to be tested for placement, and the student is placed at grade level in each subject.

The high school program is tailor-made to each student's needs.

Uniforms are required as are sack lunches. For uniform information, contact the school.

Tuition is \$2,000 a year payable monthly. Discounts are available for lump-sum payment or more than one student per family.

Classes start Tuesday, Sept. 8 and hours are 8 a.m.-3 p.m.

For information, call Ms. DeLouze at the school at 467-7149 or 467-6140.

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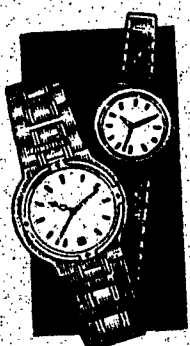
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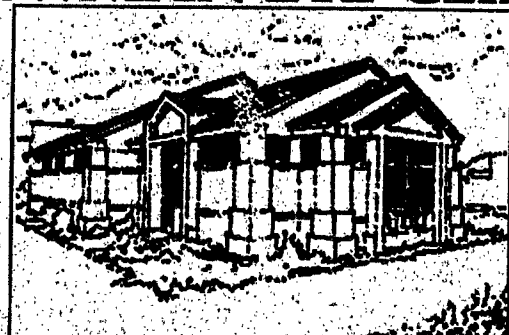
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Parents should be alert as drug use takes on different forms

With illegal drugs becoming cheaper and more accessible and the abuse of legal drugs yielding more potent results, parents should be more vigilant in educating themselves and watching for the tell-tale signs of drug use in their children, experts say.

"Drug use often eludes parents. It's hard to keep up with what kids are doing. Almost as soon as you learn what's out there, your information becomes antiquated," said Brandon R. Olive, a therapist with the Student Counseling Center in the University of Mississippi's Bessie Speed Wellness Center.

"Parents must educate themselves and be alert." Danger signs vary according to the type of drugs being used, Olive says, but the consequences are high, sometimes deadly.

Dramatic personality changes, seclusion, drastic changes in sleeping and eating patterns, and depression are all potential warning signs of use of many highly addictive street drugs.

Long-term abuse of drugs such as marijuana can cause memory loss and a hopeless or unmotivated attitude, says Olive, a doctoral candidate in clinical psychology. But short-term or occasional use may be difficult to detect.

A familiar crop of drugs meant to be used medicinally is now being abused in record numbers by teenagers and adolescents. Ritalin, available only by prescription for the treatment of hyperactivity in children with Attention Deficit Disorder, is being crushed and snorted like cocaine. The use of other prescription medications such as Valium and Prozac remains a problem among youth, as well, he adds.

Ephedrine—a white, odorless, powdered or crystalline alkaloid—has become the drug of choice for many adolescents, although it is designed to treat allergies and asthma.

"Use of these types of drugs is much harder to detect than street drugs," said Olive, who also works as a counselor at the

Mantachie Clinic, a rural medical and mental health clinic about 10 miles north of Tupelo. "Whereas some drugs like crack have immediate but short-lived effects, making them highly addictive, others can cause euphoric feelings that last for hours."

That's one reason why many young adults choose herbal ecstasy. It increases their energy level and can help them dance or party longer into the night, Olive says. Another drug that offers an intense and lasting effect is Rohypnol, sometimes called the "date-rape drug." It lingers for up to eight hours, leaving a drunk, drowsy feeling.

The most drastic changes in behavioral patterns are evident in users of hallucinogens such as LSD, PCP and an new craze—mushrooms.

"Kids are picking mushrooms, drying them, and eat-

ing the stems or making mushroom tea, which produces an acid-like high," Olive said. "At the clinic, I've seen some as young as 6, 7 and 8 eating mushrooms, a very potent, dangerous drug that's easily accessible." The caveat is certain types of mushrooms are poisonous.

Olive warns that parents in cities and rural areas alike need to be alert about drug use because "you don't have to be on a big city street anymore to get them."

And the consequences of drug abuse go beyond getting high. Impaired judgment can lead to reckless behavior such as driving under the influence, promiscuity and the acquisition of sexually transmitted diseases.

"Parents really need to be aware because kids on drugs make stupid judgment calls that could cost them their lives."

Bay-Waveland sets 1998-99 registration

All students expecting to attend Bay St. Louis-Waveland schools in the 1998-99 school year will register at the school to which they are assigned.

Registration will be July 28, 29 and 30, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., with staff available on Tuesday, July 28, 5-7 p.m. Students report for their first full day of school Friday, Aug. 7. Students who do not know which school they are to attend should call the Central Office at 467-6621.

Students who enter first grade must be 6 years old on or before Sept. 1, 1998; kindergarten students must be 5 years old on or before that date.

Each new student must bring to registration the certificate of immunization from the Health Department or local physician, a copy of their birth certificate, and their Social Security number. A report card or other record of grade placement are necessary to make official grade level assignment.

New students enrolling in the Bay St. Louis-Waveland

schools will not be permitted to register unless residency has been verified through proper documentation. Parents must provide the school with a copy of two of the following items for verification of residency: filed Homestead Exemption application form; mortgage documents or property deed; apartment or home lease; utility bills; driver's license listing present address; voter precinct identification; automobile registration; or an affidavit of residence.

Returning students who have moved since the previous school year must provide two proofs of residence upon registration. No student will be permitted to attend classes until all registration forms have been completed and properly signed.

All students will report for a full day of school Friday, Aug. 7 at the following times: Bay High School (7-12) from 7:25 a.m.-2:40 p.m.; all elementary schools (K-6) from 8:05 a.m.-3:05 p.m.

Bus information will be posted at each school during registration. Parents with questions about busing should contact Laidlaw, at 468-9002 or 467-9023.

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By Ann Little league recitals and ban many parents i but their childre from these extr just something busy.

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Success begin

By Linda MSU Ag Con New interpre cation laws will parating of special needs f mates this fall

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Connie Clay, nator with the I ability Studies, inclusion in th

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Clay said sion will requir teachers worki the children. "You can't j with a disabili room and expec included in all said.

Dr. Louise I family develop with Mississippi

Young people benefit from after-school involvement

By Anna Minor
MSU Ag Communications
Little league games, dance recitals and band practices turn many parents into chauffeurs, but their children can gain more from these extra activities than just something to keep them busy.

"Students who are involved in extracurricular activities tend to do better in school and the other areas of their lives," said Dr. Ann Jarratt, 4-H youth development specialist with the Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service.

Young people involved in extracurricular activities tend to have a more positive self-concept than those who are not involved. This positive self-concept carries over into all areas of their lives.

"Young people with a positive self-concept tend to be more involved in clubs and activities because they try new experiences more freely and believe they will be successful," Jarratt said.

"They also are better able to fit in with groups because they

are more open to liking other people since they like themselves."

The benefits of extracurricular participation are numerous. Involved students develop strong social and communication skills because they deal with different people in different settings. They also learn to work in groups and to cooperate with other people.

"A main benefit of after-school involvement is the development of responsibility," Jarratt said. "Young people learn they are expected to fulfill their obligations to the club or team."

Parents play an important role in encouraging extracurricular involvement, especially in a child's younger years.

"Parents should encourage their children to explore their interests at a young age to provide more opportunities to develop these interests," Jarratt said. "If you start early with good habits, it pays off in the long run."

Young children need some restrictions on their involvement to prevent them from jumping

from one activity to the next. Parents should help their children choose one or two activities that really interest them and encourage them to stick with them.

"If a child does not like an activity, the parents should encourage their child to stick with the activity unless a good reason exists to end it," Jarratt said. "By letting the child quit, parents are condoning a quitter mentality that becomes a pattern of starting and never finishing things."

Parents should allow their children to choose their own activities as long as the proposed activity is wholesome, positive and affordable. If the child decides to do several things, parents should encourage the various interests.

"Some people are more focused and want to do one thing very well," Jarratt said. "But others would rather be involved in several things at a moderate level. Each way is fine as long as the young people are enjoying what they are doing."

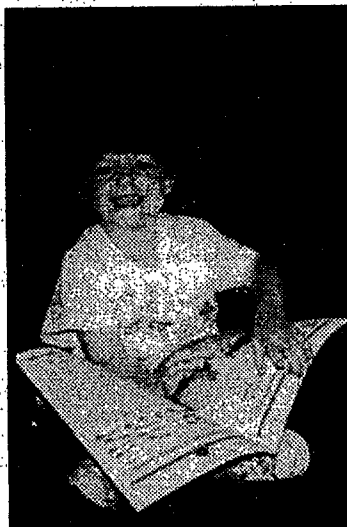
After their children become involved in extracurricular activities, parents should continue their encouragement and support.

"If the child is involved in an activity where spectators are allowed, parents should make sure they attend all events and support and encourage their child," Jarratt said. "Young people with parental support tend to be more involved."

Sometimes students can become involved in too many activities, but determining what is too much may be difficult.

"No magic number exists for how many activities are the appropriate amount," Jarratt said. "If schoolwork, family time and a student's personal health begin to suffer, that student is overdoing it somewhere and needs to cut back."

But if the students are enjoying what they are doing and keeping up with their academic and home responsibilities, parents should continue to encourage their children to get the most out of their extracurricular experiences.



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Successful inclusion begins in the home

By Linda Breazeale
MSU Ag Communications
New interpretations of education laws will result in less separating of children with special needs from their classmates this fall.

Advocates believe the success of inclusive education will depend strongly on positive attitudes and a lack of prejudices.

Connie Clay, a project coordinator with the Institute for Disability Studies, is a believer in inclusion in the classroom.

"The law states that children should be in natural environments, not in segregated settings," Clay said. "School districts will have to give a strong justification for any separating out of special education students."

She said all children benefit from inclusive education.

"Children with and without disabilities learn to get along socially. Children are more accepting of differences of all people if they interact at an early age," Clay said. "It also improves self-esteem for children with disabilities as well as helps them learn from their peers."

Clay said successful inclusion will require all parents and teachers working together for the children.

"You can't just put a child with a disability in the classroom and expect him or her to be included in all activities," Clay said.

Dr. Louise Davis, child and family development specialist with Mississippi State Univer-



sity's Extension Service, said children form their attitudes and prejudices from their environment, mostly at home.

"Everyone is different. We have to learn to recognize differences, but appreciate similarities," Davis said. "Parents should model respectful attitudes of people who are different from their family."

Davis said the home is the first place children should learn about acceptance and recognize the value of each individual on society. Parents should encourage children to accept all their classmates and discourage any negative opinions based on color, size, disabilities or other traits.

"The home and the classroom environment together will teach children how to accept each other," Davis said. Davis said, "A lot of influences can be nonverbal. If a parent or teacher has any reservations about a handicapped child in the classroom, the children will pick up on it."

Davis suggested parents select library books that will educate children about disabilities and choose multicultural books, toys and activities to broaden the child's perspectives.

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Proper study time improves learning

For many children and teens, studying and doing homework rank last on their list of favorite things and first on their list of things to do — later. Involvement and effort from both parents and children can help make study time more productive and pleasant.

"Parents and children need to learn what works best and develop reasonable expectations for study and homework time," said Dr. Louise Davis, extension child and family development specialist at Mississippi State University.

Since all children have different learning styles, it is important to custom-make a study area to fit each child's different needs.

Possible items to consider include a desk; a firm, comfortable chair; a computer; a beanbag with comfortable pillows; a clock; a lamp; a dictionary; and a bookshelf or table to hold needed work materials.

The specialist said allowing children to take part in selecting items for their work area helps give them a feeling of "ownership" and responsibility. "Parents should consider whether or not a radio should be in the child's work area," Davis said. "Some cannot work with background noise to reduce distractions."

If a family has more than one child, parents should remember that older and younger children have different attention spans, so the amount of study time will differ.

"Study time will be about 15 to 20 minutes for younger children," Davis said. "Older children and teens can study for longer periods of time."

Regardless of age, all students should remember to PLAN to get better grades. The PLAN formula encourages students to Pay attention to the teacher, Listen in class, Ask questions and Never give up. Davis recommended these tips for all school-age children for more effective study and homework time:

- Gather all needed work materials before beginning to study.
- Establish a consistent study time and routine.
- Develop a positive attitude and consider schoolwork important.
- Review information covered in class each day, even if there is no assigned homework.
- Make a list of homework to be done each day in a daily planner or calendar.
- Take short breaks when you notice your mind wandering.
- Older children and teens should remember to do their studying and homework in the proper order — most difficult subject first, easiest subject last, Davis said.
- "Take a short break between school subjects to refresh yourself," Davis said. "Do your own work and try your very best to understand difficult concepts before seeking help."
- Waiting until the last minute to study can lead to less-than-perfect grades.
- Study as you go so you won't have to do your studying all at

once," Davis said. "Cramming is ineffective — students should begin studying as soon as the concepts are presented and continue with periodic reviews of the material."

Parents can help children reach their full potential by taking an interest in their child's work, encouraging them to study and providing a quiet, peaceful work environment.



Supply lists change with curriculum

Anyone with school-age children knows the drill: The school supply list arrives, hailing the advent of a new school year. Junior is sad that his carefree days of bliss are drawing to a close, but the thought of a shopping blitz calms his troubled spirit.

Mom inspects the list, while Dad feverishly tabulates the bill. And they both try to understand why paper, pencil and crayons aren't enough anymore.

Some items that might appear on a modern-day school supply list are a floppy disk, calculator, plastic freezer bags, No. 2 pencils, notebooks, an appointment calendar and colored pencils, tissue paper and other art supplies.

These items are a reflection of a more comprehensive curriculum that challenges students' learning and develops lifelong skills at younger ages, says Dr. Martha Chambliss, associate professor of elementary education at the University of Mississippi.

The floppy disk might be needed because many classrooms are equipped with computers or students have access to computer labs where they practice reading and writing skills, Chambliss says.

"With technology, students are doing more writing across the curriculum. They are saving their work on diskettes at a computer workstation," the professor said. "Teachers are realizing more and more that the computer is a very important instructional tool in the classroom."

The plastic freezer bags may be indicative of a teaching trend that involves instructional activities organized around themes. Teachers may develop various learning centers where students practice skills associated with the theme, Chambliss says. The bags could be

used to store manipulatives and other materials used in these learning centers.

A thematic plan about Johnny Appleseed, for example, might include four learning centers: a math center where one group of students measures and weighs apples and develops math problems; a science center on how apples grow; a language center where students compose stories about apples; and a library center where students read books about apples.

"Through the use of thematic planning and learning centers, students learn cooperatively. They learn to work in groups, share ideas and learn from one another," Chambliss said. Children headed for kindergarten or first grade may be required to have several No. 2 pencils and loose-leaf notebook paper, materials used to keep a journal or daily log of activities.

Teachers used to wait until students could make all the letters correctly before they were encouraged to write. Now we take them at their current developmental stage, even if it looks like scribbling, and encourage them in writing for a real purpose," said the Ole Miss professor.

The enhancement of writing skills also can be linked to lifelong learning for older students, Chambliss adds. Middle or high school students may need a datebook to write down assignments and keep track of class work and extracurricular activities.

"These are good organizational skills students will need to know in order to stay on track. The more organized they are, the better students they become."

Like curricula, school supply lists have evolved through the years. Because he'll have all the tools he needs for better learning, Junior has good reason to be excited.

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August 12	August 13	August 14
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B - 9:00 AM	J - 9:00 AM	R - 9:00 AM
C - 9:30 AM	K - 9:30 AM	S - 9:30 AM
D - 10:00 AM	L - 10:00 AM	T - 10:00 AM
E - 10:30 AM	M - 10:30 AM	U - 10:30 AM
F - 1:00 PM	N - 1:00 PM	V - 1:00 PM
G - 1:30 PM	O - 1:30 PM	W - 1:30 PM
H - 2:00 PM	P - 2:00 PM	XYZ - 2:00 PM

All students who were not able to participate in early registration in July, as well as the students who attended previously, will register during the regular alphabetical registration period. Schedule changes for pre-registered students may be made August 12-14 according to above schedule.

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Aug. 6-7
Aug. 10

Oct. 6-9

Oct. 1-2
Oct. 12
Oct. 13
Oct. 19

Nov. 25-27
Dec. 1-3
Dec. 7
Dec. 8
Dec. 17
Dec. 18
Dec. 21-Je
Jan. 4
Jan. 11

Jan. 18
Feb. 15-17
March 11
March 12
March 15
March 22

March 23
April 2
April 5-9
April 25-3
April 28-3
May 18-1
May 22
May 24
May 25

Hancock

Continued from Page 2

May
Mary Ann Garriga of Diamondhead was named valedictorian and Brent J. Necaise of Kiln was named salutatorian for Hancock High Schools' 1998 graduating class. The graduating class received \$356,174 in scholarships at an evening awards ceremony.

June
To accommodate expected growth in the district, the Board of Education voted to buy four used modular classroom units from Harrison County School District for \$6,000. The classroom will be placed at Hancock North Central Elementary on Cuevas Town Road in Pass Christian.

July
GM & R Construction of Waveland was awarded the bid for construction of the new middle school facility to be located adjacent to the existing high school. The \$11,372,400 bid will provide a 132,000 square foot school and include campus lighting, some road work, sidewalks, parking areas, softball field, lighting and

drainage.
In addition, landscaping, resurfacing of tracks, science equipment, kitchen equipment and gymnasium bleachers were included in the bid. This facility will accommodate up to 1,250 students in grades 6-8.

Looking Ahead
• At a special session Board of Education meeting July 21, awarding of a construction bid for the new elementary school occurred. The school will be built on a 12-acre site located 2.5 miles each of the Kiln stop light on Kiln-DeLisle Road. The new 67,000 square foot facility will accommodate up to 700 kindergarten-5th grade students.

• School will begin on Monday, Aug. 10.

• Writing of the high school facility for infrared technology will be complete in the near future, and students in grades 9-12 will be issued laptops shortly thereafter.

• Construction of the new media center at Charles B. Murphy Elementary in Pear-

lington will be completed by Oct. 30. Construction of the new cafeteria and four-classroom addition at Gulfview Elementary will be completed by Dec. 14.

For information about educational activities in the Hancock School District, contact Tammy Ehrlich, public relations coordinator, at (228) 255-0376.

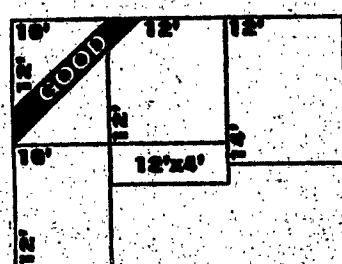
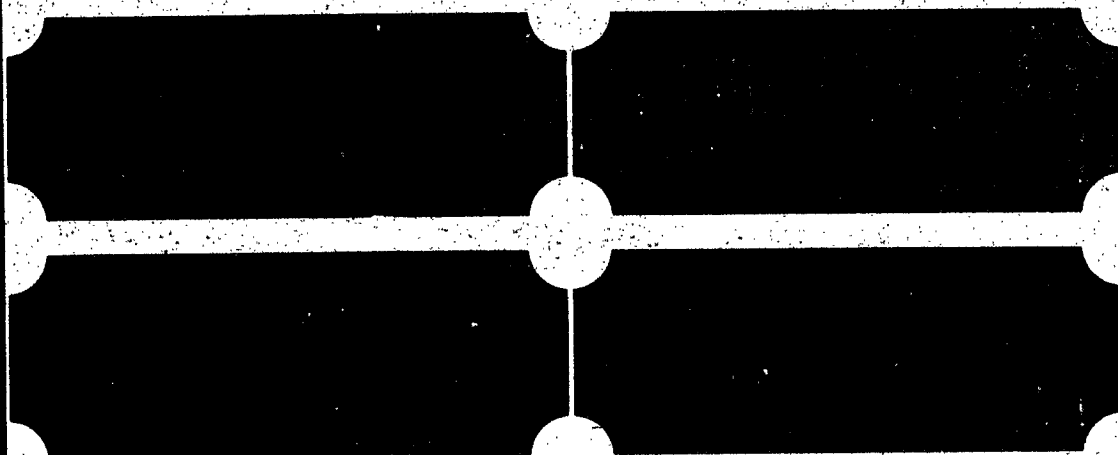
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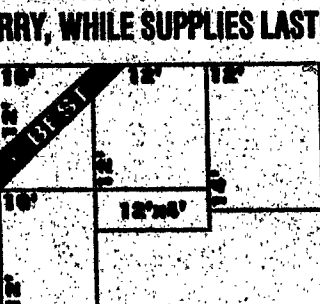


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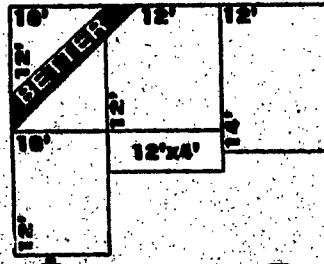
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1998-99 School Calendar	
July 29-31	Kindergarten Registration/Health Screening New Student Registration New Teacher Orientation
Aug. 6-7	Professional Development/Teacher Workdays
Aug. 10	First Student Day (Beginning of First Quarter)
Oct. 6-9	ITBS/TAP Survey Battery/Performance Assessment 1st Quarter Exams
Oct. 1-2	1st Quarter Ends
Oct. 12	2nd Quarter Begins
Oct. 13	Report Card Day
Oct. 19	(Career Educational Plans for Parents having students in grades 7-12) (Professional Development)
Nov. 25-27	Thanksgiving Holidays
Dec. 1-3	SATP Assessment
Dec. 7	FLE (Reading/Math)
Dec. 8	FLE (Written Communication)
Dec. 17	2nd Quarter Exams
Dec. 18	2nd Quarter Ends (60% Day)
Dec. 21-Jan 1	Christmas and New Year's Holidays
Jan. 4	3rd Quarter Begins
Jan. 11	Report Card Day — Students Off (Career Educational Plans for Parents in Grades 7-12) (Professional Development)
Jan. 18	Martin Luther King Holiday
Feb. 15-17	Mardi Gras, Ash Wednesday Holidays
March 11-12	3rd Quarter Exams
March 12	3rd Quarter Ends
March 15	4th Quarter Begins
March 22	Report Card Day — Students Off (Career Educational Plans for parents having students in grades 7-12) (Professional Assessment)
March 23	FLE Retest Assessment
April 2	Good Friday Holiday
April 5-9	Spring Holidays
April 26-27	ACT Work Keys Assessment
April 28-30	SATP Assessment
May 18-19	Senior Exams
May 22	Hancock High Graduation
May 24	4th Quarter Exams
May 25	4th Quarter Ends (Last Student Day — 60% Day)

16-THE SEA COAST ECHO, BACK-TO-SCHOOL, SUNDAY, JULY 26, 1998

Savings For Back To School

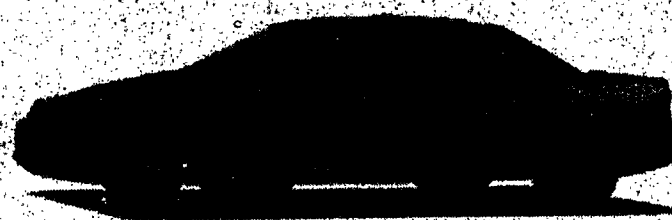
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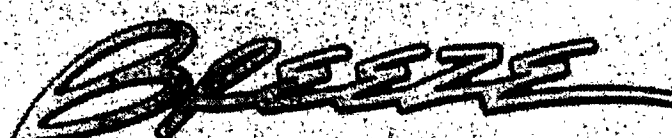
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